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# WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Vol. XVIII.

MAY, 1903.

No. 5.

FOLLOWING the practice of past years, the Board of Foreign Missions has arranged for a conference, Rev. Thos. Marshall, D.D., chairman, to be held in connection with the General Assembly in Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, May 20, in the Woman's Club House, beginning at 9 o'clock A.M., and continuing through the day and evening. Woman's Boards and Presbyterial Societies are asked to send representatives.

IT is saddening to hear that a young wife and mother has been taken from earth, a missionary in the prime of her early consecration, but was not death well robbed of its sting? "Mary went home to Jesus yesterday afternoon. Her going was all joy, smiles and loving messages until the very last breath. There was no pain. Less than five minutes before the end, she left a message to 'Old Nanna,' one of the women at Efulen, that she would meet her 'there' and expected to meet many of them." So Mrs. Silas F. Johnson passed on, in that same clear, poised way in which she rose and went to Africa, the first white woman to live in Bululand. Her mother, Dr. Johnson and two little daughters are left to greatly mourn her loss and, as the tidings travel on into the bush, a sorrow, such as few of us have ever awakened, will move hearts that enshrined her, their first model of womanly goodness and their link with Heaven.

THE last missionary detachment for Hwai Yuen, China, was caught in the ice of the Grand Canal, along with a multitude of other boats. Detention there was more than inconvenient loss of time, it meant serious exposure of health, and Mr. Lobenstine used all means to get away. Dr. Woods of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, at Tsin-kiang-poo, added his efforts. He had successfully treated the son of a Chinese official, and this man, through friend-

ship, was persuaded to send a hundred coolies to break up the ice in the canal. The boat started, in two days was caught again, and just then, while our disappointed friends on the canal were looking with longing towards Hwai Yuen, the missionaries at Hwai Yuen looking anxiously towards the canal, the day fell when that station, in due course in the *Year Book of Prayer*, was laid on the heart of the Church at home. That day, Feb. 5, came a thaw on the Grand Canal and the boats were set free. "Was it only a coincidence," asks an interested friend, "or was it

'God within the shadow  
Keeping watch above His own?'

A CONSCIENCELESS newspaper in this country has been circulating a tale about the foreign woman who it is said, was lately created Empress of Korea. The newspaper declares this woman was the daughter of a Presbyterian missionary, gives her a name, details about her singing, etc., all of which are pure fabrication. The woman in question, called "Emsi" by the Koreans, went to Seoul a few years ago in connection with the German embassy. She is a continental, presumably German, and has played the part of an adventuress and money-maker in that country. Neither she nor the newspaper quoted would be referred to in these pages except for the necessity of nailing a lie which is also a libel on missionaries of our Church.

NEGLECT of Christian effort for Mohammedans of India was pointed to in the recent Decennial Conference at Madras, and it was solemnly urged as an immediate duty of the Church to work directly for them. Edward VII has been proclaimed Emperor over sixty-two millions of Moslems, or three times the number governed by the Sultan of Turkey.

FOR a long time, Forman Christian College has been obliged to rent scattered rooms for its students, a condition

which is unspeakably improved by the erection of the new and large Newton Hall, called after the Rev. John Newton of blessed memory. It accommodates one hundred and sixty and was opened Feb. 5. Prof. Orbison will have personal oversight of this body of students and for that purpose has removed his home to the immediate neighborhood. The college is indebted to the liberality of the Punjab Government for half the cost of the Hall, as well as for thousands of dollars previously bestowed.

THE corner-stone of a new wing in the Dufferin Christian Girls' School at Lahore was laid in January by the Kanwarani, Lady Harnam Singh. All the evangelical missions in Lahore were represented on the occasion, Dr. Ewing in the chair and Mrs. Velte presiding at the organ. The stone was a marble slab, inscribed with the date, the Kanwarani's name and the motto, "To the praise of His glory." Lady Singh is known to some of our readers as the daughter of one of the early mission pastors and a member of Jullundur Church.

TREE ferns with fronds sixteen, even twenty, feet long, a precipice overlooking the river 150 feet below, a cave containing hundreds of images of Buddha—these things can be seen if one goes touring in Nan Province, Laos.

A BOY eight years old heard the wind whistle for the first time in his life, while on the voyage from Siam to America.

IN Petchaburee—about ten thousand people, fifty Buddhist monasteries, five hundred monks.

A DRUNKEN Korean standing outside Dr. Sharrocks' home at Syen Chun, one evening, called out with the intention of using abusive language: "What business have these foreigners here? If they keep on they will drive all the devils out of the country."

FIVE Koreans are candidates for the ministry at Pyeng Yang, one of whom was in the crowd that stoned Dr. Moffett through the streets when he first went there.

AN English missionary at Damascus writes that on account of cholera "the boys" in mission boarding-school "were

all sent for by their parents but they left their girls quite cheerfully."

UNITED Study of Missions is marching on. Sales of *Lux Christi* have reached 32,000 and *Via Christi* 41,000 copies. The next volume in the series is to be upon China and will be prepared by the greatest living authority on the subject, Arthur Smith, author of *Chinese Characteristics* and other works. This book will not be upon the market before October.

EDITIONS of WOMAN'S WORK for last December and January are exhausted and the management would gratefully receive any copies which our readers may be able to spare and forward.

CHRISTIAN Endeavorers, send for Dr. Halsey's new leaflet, *The Island World*—all about the Philippines.

TWENTIETH annual meeting of the International Missionary Union will be held at Clifton Springs, June 3-9. Missionaries will be given free entertainment. Further information can be obtained by addressing Mrs. C. C. Thayer, Secretary, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

THE Student Volunteer Movement has issued two important volumes by Harlan P. Beach, M. A., F. R. G. S. The one is a *Geography of Protestant Missions*, the other an *Atlas* of superior maps, made by Bartholomew of Edinburgh; the two volumes are intended to go together (price \$4, cloth). This early notice is given in order to attract attention to their value, while fuller mention is reserved for another time.

AN Index of mission stations of the world, which is a feature of Mr. Beach's *Atlas* and boasted of—"Nothing in print is so complete as this Station Index"—though compiled with extraordinary care, omits the new station in China of which these pages have something to say. The fact is that missions are always in a state of flux and, while your volume is going through the press, new stations are founded and statistics altered. Such volumes as the *Atlas* and Dr. Dennis' still more complete *Centennial Survey of Missions* are monuments for information and reference, but *current* literature is the handy little boat that can swing out with every changing tide.



# Our Missionaries in Siam and Laos,

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Letters for Laos should be addressed *via* Burma and Raheng, *not* to "Siam."  
Send letters to Nan, *via* Myawadi and Raheng, Burma.

Miss Edna S. Cole,	Bangkok, Siam.	Mrs. E. Wächter,	Rajaburee, Siam.	Miss M. A. McGilvary,	Chiang Mai, Laos.
Miss Larissa J. Cooper,	" "	Mrs. A. W. Cooper,	Pitsanuloke, "	Miss Katherine Fleeson,	Lakawn, "
Mrs. J. B. Dunlap,	" "	Mrs. W. B. Toy,	" "	Mrs. C. C. Hansen,	" "
Mrs. E. P. Dunlap,	" "	Mrs. C. E. Eckels,	Nakawn, Sritamarat, "	Mrs. Campbell L. MacKay,	" "
Mrs. J. A. Eakin,	" "	Mrs. H. Campbell,	Chiang Mai, Laos.	Mrs. Hugh Taylor,	" "
Miss Annabel Galt,	" "	Mrs. D. G. Collins,	" "	Mrs. J. S. Thomas,	Pre, "
Mrs. F. L. Snyder,	" "	Mrs. C. H. Denman,	" "	Mrs. David Park,	Nan, "
Miss Edna I. Bissell,	Petchaburee, "	Mrs. John H. Freeman,	" "	Mrs. S. C. Peoples,	" "
Mrs. R. C. Jones,	" "	Miss I. A. Griffin,	" "	Mrs. Henry White,	" "
Mrs. E. B. McDaniels,	" "	Mrs. Wm. Harris,	" "	Mrs. W. A. Briggs,	Chieng Rai, "
Mrs. R. W. Post,	Rajaburee, "	Mrs. Daniel McGilvary,	" "		

*In this country:* Mrs. C. R. Callender, Albany, Ore.; Mrs. D. G. Collins, Bowling Green, Ohio; Mrs. W. C. Dodd, Clintonville, Pa.; Mrs. W. G. McClure, Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. J. W. McKean, Hopkinton, Iowa.

## Around the World Series.

### VII. Bangkok Days.

The head of the postal and telegraph departments in Siam, a German with the title of Deputy General, had been a fellow-passenger on board the *Déli* from Singapore and detailed to me some of the difficulties of his office. Telegraph poles were liable to be knocked down by elephants, to be gnawed by white ants, rotted by jungle vegetation. I concluded that more or less of these incidents must have intercepted my telegram\* which was dispatched five hours before, from below Bangkok to my friends in the city; so, determining to wait no longer, I applied to the boat overseer at the wharf where our little steamer was anchored. He was a Chinese. "Yes," he knew "the American Mission Press," he would send me there; and he summoned a ferryboat oared by one Siamese who spoke no English. Thus I came, for the first time, into close quarters with a *panung*.† Away went our little boat up the broad breast of the Me Nam, among twenty or more large steamers at anchor and shoals of small craft; away we went for more than an hour, winding in and out devious canals, whose muddy water was mottled with tree shadows. With the multiplication of evil smells as we proceeded, and new disclosures of naked children, if not adults, taking a noonday dip in the handy canal, my mind was prepared to round up at an opium den, so, when the boatman paused at a neat landing and

pointed triumphantly up the bank to—a hospital, I remarked, "You have done very well." It seemed significant that the easiest found place for an arriving foreigner was a refuge for the sick. It turned out to be Dr. Hays' hospital, and, Mrs. Hays kindly re-instructing my boatman, in due time I reached the gate of the Mission Press, where the ravelled threads of an old school friendship were quickly knitted up.

It was winter in Bangkok; white dresses were comfortable and the first rain since the previous October fell on February 4. The city was under the spell of *denque* fever. Almost every missionary family was in some stage of recovery or attack, and the Harriet House School, the only Christian boarding-school in the world for Siamese girls, the one standard school for them in the kingdom, to my inexpressible disappointment was closed by the epidemic.

What is Bangkok like? What remains to one after a brief visit there? What is Siamese atmosphere?

I shut my eyes and see temple and palace roofs spread out under the sky, like beautiful rugs with harmonious borders, their graceful curves and finials unlike those of any other land. I see the boats and waterways, palms of many species, naïve human life in the open air, soft bamboo bowers, ragged, betel-chewing respectability lounging on verandahs, dirty surroundings of homes, ugly women, languid motion, houses slipping down the banks into water, brilliant-blossomed trees, religion tower-

\* It was never delivered.

† About four yards of cloth gathered up into short trousers, worn alike by men and women.



FORTY-YEARS OLD CHURCH AT SUMRAY,  
BANGKOK.

A pradoo or umbrella tree in front.

ing in wats, embodied in multitudinous gilded images and chiming bells,

"Each tiny tongue swayed by a golden wing  
To fairy measure fluttering."

The Siam atmosphere affects a stranger as quickly as that of Chicago, to which it is in complete contrast. It is a relaxed atmosphere, smooth, non-strenuous, non-vibrant, tropical, *laissez faire*. Missionaries find their chief obstacle, I should suppose, not in opposition but in a dead level of indifference. Teachers contend not so much with want of ability as lack of ambition. They all, however, seem attached to the country and its people. As we were returning by rail after a memorable day at Ayuthia, Mr. Snyder picked up a sleepy little heathen, done up in a jacket and red and yellow handkerchief, and, to the comfort of the tired mother, held him in his fatherly arms until the boy slept. "Boon Itt was a little chap like this, once," he said. "Who knows? I may be holding a future Moody of Siam."

The mission residences occupy three centers, with a distance of perhaps eight to ten miles between extremities. Most southerly is the section called Sumray, on the main street of Bangkok or, what is the same thing, on the river, which is here at its widest, a quarter of a mile broad. The most northerly mission property is at Wang Lang, the aristocratic section, in the vicinity of the Palace and, like Sumray, on the west bank of the river highway. Central between the two, on the east side but not fronting on the river, the Press and two families are located. Here I met the station in its collective capacity at weekly prayer-

meeting in an afternoon. It was delightful to see all the station children along with their parents, under the influence of an American religious service. The United States Minister, Hon. Hamilton S. King, was present with all his family and addressed the meeting, much to our edification. A chief burden of the prayers offered was the critical condition of Dr. E. P. Dunlap, who, tenderly watched over by his wife, was at that time in Canton Hospital.

Rev. J. B. Dunlap is Press Manager six days of the week and a joyful preacher on Sunday. There are queer things in the social life of the tropics. Where people cannot read and overcredulity is cultivated, and oblique dealing is sanctioned, there is abundant chance for the enlightened to betray confidential matters, and take advantage of intrigue or ignorance. In the midst of



THATCHED PRINTING HOUSE, BANGKOK.

such life at Bangkok, the American Press, so modest that it would be thrown into hysterics at sight of a fully equipped New York printing establishment, is a solid ethical cornerstone. It preaches righteousness by downright principle in business, as distinctly as by the pages which it scatters all over the kingdom. It employs twelve men, is always crowded with orders and makes up the mission deficit by its earnings. Its efficiency has been greatly increased by the fine little motor which an Indianapolis man presented. But it is not every ordained missionary who could learn the printing business and make a success of it, or who would consent, for the general good, to turn aside from the work he loves and for which he has trained himself.

The new location for High School and church building is not far from the Press. When I saw the grounds, a mission resi-



dence and two dormitories were in progress, but school and church were still at the old stand in Sumray. The latter has stood forty years conspicuous on the river front, so that it is now an accepted old resident but, as I looked at the stout little white building with green shutters and disproportionately large yellow columns across the front, so unlike anything they ever build themselves, I wondered that any Siamese ever entered it in the days when it was an architectural stranger. School prayers were conducted in the church by the head teacher. About a hundred boys were present, half of them day-pupils, most of them barefoot. They sang in good volume. The larger part were small boys who could not join in the responsive reading in Luke. The students read after the temple fashion, a sort of chanting with an interesting cadence, very agreeable to the ear. The school was seated on benches with backs and knelt for prayer. Neither then nor subsequently could I, in my ignorance of the language, make prayer in Siamese sound reverent. There was something inharmonious to the mood of prayer, in pitch of voice and explosive tones, especially in the abrupt closing.

Rev. J. A. Eakin, D.D., has been principal of the High School many years and all the teachers are Christians, two of them elders of the church. The school is in seven grades and includes a large Chinese element. The sixth grade, in Miss Galt's charge, was composed of only four boys. Their English lesson was upon the "complex sentence." The schoolroom is provided with American desks, and blackboards on which a class was doing simple examples. Of thirteen members, five were down with

fever; in another class of sixteen, half were down. Another class of twenty under a Chinese teacher were analyzing English sentences with, one might say, over-minuteness, for they went as far into details as would be done in an American town. It is a very interesting school. There was no appearance of stubbornness or suspicion, as is seen occasionally in India or China. There was a pervading air of politeness, good will and excellent attention. Some Western ozone has certainly gone into that school. Its connection with church and pastor is so close as almost to label it a parochial school. The Siamese, however, do not object to that, as is evinced by the handsome gifts which royalty and nobility have lately conferred. The new buildings are to be occupied with the opening of the new school year, May, 1903.

The one missionary family at Sumray keeps open house to all the Siamese community, and from there we sallied forth to make an afternoon call. Across a rough field of ashes which are continually spit out from the chimneys of a neighboring rice mill, through the romantic edges of a pig-pen and an open drain, into a dirty lane, I followed Mrs. Eakin's blue muslin gown, whose dainty ruffle just escaped the filth at the foot of a ladder which constitutes the front steps of a Siamese house. Seating ourselves on the top rounds we had a full view of the small, tidy interior. The family was composed, like so many in Bangkok, of a Chinese father and Siamese mother. Both were at home and received us cordially, as well as a big, healthy, ignorant daughter with nothing (at this hour of the day when there is no cooking,) with which to occupy her hands. It was a heathen home and a little shrine was set up on a table alongside of a kerosene lamp.

Every cosmopolitan port offers large opportunities to succor the stranded waifs, or repair the damages, of Western civilization, but it is rather particularly a part of Bangkok traditions to do this, so I was not surprised to find Mrs. Snyder adding to the care of her own four children an Englishman's sick and motherless baby. Down at Sumray, Miss Galt had surrounded herself with seven small boys who have been specially committed to her charge and



THE PRESS INTERIOR, BANGKOK.

attend the school. They eat at her table, she teaches them manners, morals, watches over their health and studies; protects, in short, mothers them. Some of them will derive from her, more than all other sources, whatever respect they have for woman or virtue. God bless the seed sown in that precious field! I saw three of the boys. One was a brown Asiatic, son of a Siamese governor in the north. One was half fair, bright, alert, could learn anything, and his name, "Fritz," proclaimed his father's lineage. The third was an amiable lad with Scotch eyes and hair.

Sunday morning, Miss Galt's parlor was arranged as usual for Bible Class. Ten women were present

of whom only three could read. Sunday-school, in the same white church with yellow columns, was run entirely by Siamese. A class of fourteen boys with a man teacher looked rather listless until Lucy Dunlap\* came in. Then Fritz's eyes danced at the prospect of being transferred with her to another seat. Church service followed the school, and it was no small privilege to sit, once in a lifetime, in that meaningful Christian congregation and listen (though with a zeal not according to knowledge) to the good pastor, Kroo Yuan. No missionaries in the world are less inclined to hamper their native fellow-workers, by imposing a frame of Western thought, than our brethren at Bangkok. In such a frame, Kroo Yuan could never be the useful man he is. He preached barefooted, a spiritual sermon on II Cor. 2:14-17. He has a facile, shrewd, kind face. It is impossible to connect the idea of eccles-

iaistical dignity with him. His boyish manner bears no relation to his years. A stranger might judge him wanting in leadership, but love and confidence draw the people after him. It is he who originates those dramatic scenes of Nebuchadnezzar and the fiery furnace, and his method of impressing Bible instruction is direct and influential.

In the afternoon, by means of a boat, a carriage, and tramcars loaded with a



CARRYING THE BABY.

Siamese woman in usual dress; her long hair is an exception to the rule. Photographed by H. P. Armstrong in front of the hospital at Petchaburee.

heterogeneous crowd of half-naked people, we managed to cover two services. They were held in chapels, a long distance apart, whose whole side was open to the street. The Third Church people worship in one chapel. They have over eighty members and

there was an interested audience of about a hundred. Rev. F. L. Snyder preached in Siamese and faithful Kroo Choy followed in Chinese. As it was a company of believers, a salutation was expected from me, and my few sentences were quickly turned into Siamese by the missionary. But when Kroo Choy rose it was wonderful to hear the expanded Chinese paragraphs which he rolled off and which, supposably, included the long flowery expressions that I ought to have used but had not. I shook hands with a great many of the people after service—and would dearly love to do it again. Of all their faces, I best remember that of the first Chinese woman who joined the Third Church. Not above middle age, neat, placid-faced, motherly, with earrings, and a womanly welcome in hand and eye. At Nara chapel they have to sing up the audience; a coming and going, discouraging audience. Two or three priests stayed longest and were the

\* Siamese; adopted daughter of Rev. E. P. Dunlap, D.D.



best listeners. There were several gentlemen in spotless white duck, but the most part were workaday people, some of them with burdens on their backs, who were glad to step aside from the heat and dust of the street and snatch a bit of rest while listening to the organ.

The most important expression of church life in Bangkok to-day is a small but united company of educated young Christians. On this nucleus, its leadership, its proper development and enlargement, the future of the church depends. Mrs. Dunlap made a social evening for these young people with music, refreshments and easy hospitality. Kroo Yuan was there, the liveliest of the lively, and Lucy Dunlap a comprehending link between them all. It is a great thing for young men and women in Asia to be able to spend an innocent and happy evening together, and it was a pleasure to see how they enjoyed it and that, as the woman in Persia said to Mrs. Wilson, there was "not the thickness of an onion skin" between them and their American friends.

Chinese New Year fell on February 8, a warm day—it is always warm in Siam. Some missionaries cannot live there, many expend a great deal of pluck in holding on, in the effort to become adapted. Mrs. Hamilton King, however, who is from Michigan, said their family had excellent health in Bangkok and they are fond of Siam.

In a trip through the native market, we were able to judge of the large amount of business in the hands of Chinese, by the multitude of New Year red papers pasted over the shops, the many places where "we do not sell to-day," the throngs of Chinese men in the streets, clad in fresh, delicate blue, lavender, or pink silk and pongee garments. We

saw the efforts of dragon processions and heard their discordant musical instruments. One great satisfaction the day had in store. Under escort of Mr. Eakin and Rev. Alex. Waite, I went to call on Rev. Boon Boon Itt, who was battling with the prevailing fever. We went up the most fascinating canal that could be conceived of. Little homes peeped out from the shade of fine trees on either bank. There were the attap palm (for thatching), the areca palm (the betel), almost leafless cotton trees with sprays of flaming orange-red blossoms, and jack-fruit with delicately cut leaves. I do not recall any leading Christian worker whom I met in Bangkok that was purely Siamese. Kroo Yuan is half Chinese; Boon Itt is, I believe, Burmese-Cambodian. Dr. Arthur Brown calls him "one of the most remarkable men I met in Asia." I should say that the most remarkable thing about him is his unspoiled modesty. He is a thorough gentleman, of genuine devotion, and is loved as a brother by his missionary associates. It was a pleasure to sit in the cottage on the *klong*, or canal, and speak with him of his benefactors, Dr. and Mrs. House, of Williams College, his library, Northfield, and especially of our one Master and what he wishes to accomplish for His glory. The mission has assigned to him the enterprise of developing the new central church at Bangkok and welding the young Christians into a working force.

Most Orientals who have come to America for their education have returned, if at all, to their people, *less* useful therefor, sometimes inflated with conceit, often unwilling to bear sacrifice or hardship. Boon Itt is, like Neesima of Japan, and a few others, a grand exception. His character has stood the test.

## The Laos Girls' Orchestra at Chieng Mai.

About the most interesting feature of a public gathering, or social function, in Chieng Mai now is this Band of little Laos girls of between ten and sixteen years. They are under control of the Laos official, second in rank, at Chieng Mai. They were taken from their homes and sent down to Bangkok, to be trained as musicians, in preparation for the cere-

monies in connection with the cremation of the late Chief of Chieng Mai in 1901. They were in training for a year and then returned accomplished musicians, in the opinion of the Laos people.

They were popular at the cremation ceremonies, gaining a fame which has made them in demand ever since. They are sometimes seen at garden parties of





THE LAOS GIRLS' ORCHESTRA.

Photographed by Dr. Briggs.

foreigners. Their light-colored waists, a comical attempt at foreign style, are often gay with ribbons and lace. Their bright silk scarfs, thrown carelessly over the shoulder; their glowing dark eyes, smooth, shining hair adorned with flowers; their instruments, which are beautiful as well as curious, all make a picture on the corner of a lawn, which attracts all observers.

Their instruments are of eight kinds. One in the front row, resembling a toy violin, is made from a cocoanut shell, the handle tipped with ivory. Those similar to it in the background are very fine, with ivory handles with a touch of gold here and there.

All Laos music is in a minor key and runs over only a few notes in the scale. It is rather trying to a musical ear, to listen for an hour or more to a monotonous repetition of the same little theme, with but few variations. Imagine then, the pleasure and relief, while listening to these bright little girls, to hear a sud-

den break in the monotony and the martial strains of "Marching Through Georgia" ringing out. This is usually followed by "Three Blind Mice," sung by note by the girls in unison—"mi, re, do; mi, re, do; sol, fa, mi; sol, fa, mi"—they are evidently proud of this accomplishment, but the singing ends here and the tinkle of the instruments in the more lively strain winds up with some truly Siamese variations. The tune of "Auld Lang Syne," I think concludes their list of foreign airs. When they played this at a reception given by Mrs. Denman in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, the company rose, joined hands and sang to the unique accompaniment. The dusky faces were forgotten, the curious little instruments and their cunning players, and our thoughts were far away with many dear friends in America, with whom we hoped some day to

"Take a cup of kindness yet,  
For auld lang syne."

*Belle Eakin Dodd.*

## One of the Deprivations of a Religion of Fear.

We went to visit one of the native princes of Nan and his wife, the other day, and I realized as never before what a hold their superstitions have upon them.

I asked the princess to see her baby

which was born three months ago. She said they had carried it to another house to be taken care of. I asked when she had seen it. "I have never seen it and never will, until she is grown and mar-

ried. If I look at her, I am sure she will die. Her father and aunt can go and see her, but I cannot. I have had eight children already and all have died, and I want this one to live." I said, "How can you bear to have your baby not know you?" She replied, "They tell her who her mother is, and I want her to live. If I had her taken care of at this house she would die."

If they only knew, it is the way they care for the baby that makes it live or die, and not a spirit that kills it, how happy they would be! The fear of spirits has such a hold upon the Laos people that they will do anything to appease them. It makes one sad to see children in this country simply dying of neglect. They have fever sometimes for months, if they can stand it that long, and finally die. Nothing is done to cure them. Their parents are either too ignorant, lazy or superstitious to take them to the dispensary for medicine. They will mourn and make great lamentations, sometimes, on the death of their child, but it is soon

forgotten. The old woman of the house takes a new-born infant out on the open porch in bright sunlight, and gives it a bath by pouring cold water over it, then crams a ball of glutinous rice down its throat. The wonder is not that the child screams with colic, but that he ever recovers from the shock.

In the case of princes their superstition is so great that, although they are on the most friendly terms, they seldom call the missionary physician when they are ill. The prince mentioned above, when his eighth baby was born, was so anxious to have it live that he actually sent for Dr. Peoples to ask him how to rear it. When the doctor told him that the mother would have to take medicine, they refused to allow it and the child died.

You can see from these instances how much these people need the blessings of the gospel, and that they will never get rid of their dreadful superstitions until its light shines down deep into their hearts.

(Mrs. D.) Daisy B. Park.

## Petchaburee Memories.

She came to us a bride in all the joy of perfect health and happiness. We welcomed her as only the separated from all the world can. How well I remember the night she came! We were sitting on the verandah talking of the latest news from Annual Meeting. We were to have a new physician and his wife, at last. We had dreamed of them at night, we had prayed for them in our waking hours, and now they were on their way to Petchaburee.

A grating of chains at the landing, a shouting of boatmen, and we know they have come. How can we wait until the gate is unlocked? We rush downstairs and meet in the garden, just by the old sun-dial. O, it is so good to see some one just from home! ("Look at Doctor's high collar!" "Isn't she sweet!") "No, we thought you could not possibly reach here to-night. You have certainly made a record trip." Thus Jennie Swart came to us in November of 1898, full of hope and joy, sweet and lovely! She did not disappoint us in the least. Always kind and thoughtful; always cheerful; always ready to lift her

share of the burden; daily joining with us in prayer for the work and workers. Yes, we loved her. How many bright times she brought to us! How she loved and taught and amused our little children who were so far away from civilization and the joys of childhood in a Christian country. I well remember the evening she and the Doctor came into our sitting-room carrying between them a great pan of white popcorn, as a surprise for the children. We were a merry party as we sat around eating it to the last kernel. A successful cake from a new recipe, and—"All come over and try my new cake." Such good times mean much to us older ones, too!

The climate was not kind to Mrs. Swart. She always wilted in the hot season. When the Doctor was asked to go to our station at Nakawn, five hundred miles away, she was eager to accompany him and, after much earnest thought and prayer, we let her go, little dreaming we should never see her dear face again. Hundreds of miles from medical aid other than her dearest one could render, she descended into the val-



ley of death. Sweetly submissive to her Master, she followed the little babe He gave her to the heavenly city. Can you understand our feelings when the delayed telegram, "Mrs. Swart died October 13" (1901), came as we were in the midst of preparation for their return? We still ask ourselves why it was.

care to keep till our return were disposed of, it would be a simple matter to pack a few things for a home journey, and with only six of us. Our trunks were gotten out and dusted and put into shape for travel many days beforehand, but the opportunities for filling them grew less and less. From morning till night,



J. W. SWART, M.D., AND MRS. SWART.

Photographed at Nakawn Sritamarat, a few days before Mrs. Swart's last illness. Mr. and Mrs. Eckels and children on the verandah.

Here was one who had passed through the first most trying years. She was fitting into the work well and had already taken charge of the girls' school. We needed her so much. Oh, why was it? Some time we shall understand.

The new station at Nakawn is hallowed by her precious dust. Heaven seems nearer now that she is there. Some whose gaze followed her in through the wide-open gates, never till then had a glimpse of the Eternal City. God grant her dying may be the means of bringing many to know the Saviour for whom she lived and whom she served.

#### LAST DAYS BEFORE FURLOUGH.

We had our sale two weeks before we expected to leave the station, so as to be free to visit with our Siamese friends the last few days. We thought that after such of our possessions as we did not

if we had not ten or twenty visitors, we had at least one or two. When the house was closed for the night we worked a little at our packing, thinking that perhaps by another day we could finish. However, each day was the same, except that more people came and stayed longer. Oh, the cakes, and the sweetmeats, and the fruit! A constant stream of people, a steadily accumulating store of provisions for the

journey—cakes, candies, ducks' eggs, tea, sugar, pompelows, bananas, oranges, seaweed, walking sticks of rare wood and keepsakes of various kinds. We always thanked the givers heartily and begged them to not bring us another thing, but, alas! they left only to return again and they never came empty-handed. "You will need much for the long journey," said the kind-hearted people. "It will be hard to find enough for so many of you to eat."

The last evening came and there were many last things to be done, but we simply could not do them, for the house was full of company. "We'll work to-night," we said; "there is no other way, and once we are off we can sleep." Our friends stayed till nearly eleven o'clock, then we closed the doors and went to work with a will to finish our long-delayed packing. Only six of us, but



many things to remember! Two o'clock found us so weary that we must sleep a little. At four o'clock we were at work again, and the first sign of dawn brought our people back. (We were not yet attired for daylight.) "Have you broken your fast?" we asked. "Oh, no, we will wait till you have gone," they answered.

Working as never before, we spared just enough time to partake of the dainty breakfast which Mrs. Armstrong prepared, and at eight o'clock we were seated in the boat with our trunks, and

boxes, and *all* our presents in plain view, for it would never do to leave them behind. The people lined the river bank, Dr. Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong standing as a central group, leading them in the familiar strains of "God be with you till we meet again." In a few moments they were out of sight, but the picture is impressed indelibly upon my mind and I am looking forward to the time when our boat shall round the last bend that brings us to these dear people again. God bless them every one!

(Mrs. W. G.) *Jeanie H. McClure.*

## What the Boy, whose name was "Dog," Saw at the Nourishing Father's.

"Ai Ma, what did you see in Chieng Mai?" The question was asked by one boy of another, as the two sat, each astride the broad back of a huge water-buffalo, in the Chieng Mai plain. Each held in one hand what might be called the reins, a small rope which passed through a hole in the end of the nose of the ugly looking beasts. Three or four other boys were riding similar steeds.

Soon the buffaloes reached a good patch of grass, and one of the drivers said, "Let us sit down in the shade of that cotton tree, while Ai Ma tells us about the white foreigner who is Father Nourisher." All agreeing, they slid down and stretched themselves on the ground. Ai Ma had recently returned from a stay of half a month in the mission hospital where he had been cured of a painful disease. He gave a hitch to his trousers, of that peculiar style most fashionable among the Laos, and which are made without needle or thread, and held in place without button or suspender.

"I am not skilled in telling," he said, "and I saw so many things you could not count them. But I learned that the white foreigners have soft hearts and good. The first day, when we had reached the city and crossed the bridge,—a big one that all our buffaloes could cross side by side,—we came to a place which had a tall white fence in front. We entered the gate at the north side, and went round a building which father

said was the medicine shop. Behind it we saw another building, long, with a porch all along in front. It was up on posts, like our houses, but outside the posts, below, was a lattice of wood which had been made white with colored water (paint). I counted five pairs of stairs from where I was standing. There was a man with a whiter face than our baby's skin, talking with many men on the verandah. He had white teeth and red hairs above his mouth; and his hair lay down flat on his head instead of standing up straight like ours. I was terribly afraid of him. When he talked his teeth shone like a dog's, and when he walked he made more noise than a buffalo. Though it was a very hot day he had on many layers of jackets. Some of his words were not right and sounded so funny I wanted to laugh, but was afraid.

"Father carried me and our things up the stairs and along the verandah, past a lot of rooms. One room was big, light, beautiful, with high walls and windows. It was used for worship of the God, Jesus. In the room where we were to stay, was a black thing made of iron which father said was a bed, and he spread my mattress upon it. I do not know why these white people want to sleep so far from the floor. When I lay down I was an elbow's length above the floor, and was continually afraid that I would roll off and break something. On the wall was a little closet with a flat

crystal in the front. Looking through the crystal I saw queer things. One was an image just like a white foreign child, having eyes, hands and feet, clothes and hair. I thought in my heart it must be an image of the foreigner's God and was afraid, but the white Nourishing Father, the *paw leung*, came in and told me that it was an image to play with, and when I should be better I could play with it. Looking out of the door at the back of the room, I saw another verandah with stairs going down to a place for cooking food. This fire-house was a shanty with dirty floors having bricks put up to rest the pots on.

"I could walk about yet and, going out the front door, I looked in every direction on the porch. It must be as long as a tall man can reach fifty times; and people were everywhere, some lying down, some sitting, some standing. I saw many come up the steps near the medicine shop, and the *paw leung* did not stop a moment. He was going all the time. After some time he went downstairs and climbed into a thing with two wheels, which a big pony pulled. My neighbors said that he had gone to visit sick people in the city and across the river. Would you not think he would get tired seeing sick folks? About the time the eye of day is right overhead he came back and went up the stairs of the big house. The neighbors said he had gone to eat rice. If so, he must have eaten very much, for I did not see him again in a long time.

"Father went down to the fire-hut and steamed some rice; and we had dinner of rice and dry fish. Then I went to sleep, and when I knew my body again I heard a noise outside, and saw a sort of table made of iron with little wheels on the ends of the feet. A man was pushing it along, while on it was lying a man, who looked as if he had just died. Father said the *paw leung* had given the man some medicine, and he had gone to sleep and then the *paw leung* cut a tumor out of his neck. Again father said that I was to take the same medicine and go to sleep, when the *paw leung* would cut me and make me well. But I was afraid I would never wake up and I yelled whenever the white foreigner came near me, every time. When evening rice was eaten, Ai

Kao, one of the men who helps in the work of caring for the sick, beat a gong, and many people came together in the big room. Those who were disciples of Jesus sang two or three times. I learned some of the songs afterward. One is like this:

"The sacred Jesus down to Bethlehem came,  
Born in a cowshed, bearing sorrow every day.

Oh, wonderful work; blest be His name,  
He came seeking us, this us.'

"The *paw leung* then asked one of the disciples to pray, and though I looked all around, I saw no image to which he was praying. Behind him was a picture in a frame. I thought, perhaps, in that Jesus religion they pray with their backs to their God. After the work of praying, the *paw leung* stood up and read from a big book about men whom the holy Jesus caused to be free from their diseases just by a word from His mouth. Then the *paw leung* pointed to the picture of a man standing. He said that was a picture of Jesus. There were many other men standing and kneeling about Him. Some of them had cloth wound about their heads, some grasped sticks to walk, and some had eyes, blind. Jesus who came to live among men, but was really God, made them all well. *Paw leung* told us that the disciples of Jesus do not worship the image or picture of Him, but He is everywhere, every place, and can be worshiped every time. He is just as ready to make people well every day now as when He dwelt in the midst of men. Then the *paw leung* begged us all to beg the sacred Jesus to make us well. He said no one could get well except through Jesus' power, and urged us to put our hearts away with Him. Then he prayed; not as the priests in the temples pray, saying the same thing over and over again; but like talking with some one very near.

Before I entered the place of sleeping, Ai Kao came and gave me a dose of bad medicine. I was afraid it would put me to sleep, but he said not.

"Now I am going home to get some betel, and will tell you the rest some other time." And away he ran, leaving the other boys talking about what he had said.

C. H. Denman.



## From Schoolroom to Bridal.

Taking her whole course into consideration, Nyawt has been the most satisfactory pupil of Chieng Mai girls' school. She entered quite young, not remarkably bright but always doing her best. Her parents had not yet "entered the Christian religion" and were rather unwilling for her to come to school, but through the influence of her Christian uncle she was allowed to come. When still quite a child she made a public confession of faith in Christ and from that time to this has been a consistent follower of her Master and, in part through her influence, her parents became Christians also.

Towards the close of her school course Nyawt became pupil-teacher, in 1892 was promoted to full teacher and for ten years was our faithful assistant. We placed all confidence in her and she never betrayed it. Her influence in the school was always on the right side. She was gentle yet firm; it is seldom one finds among the Laos such a good disciplinarian. Her manners are very sweet and for a Laos woman she is good at keeping up her share of the conversation. Her whole name, Nyawt Huan, means the "Pinnacle, or Crown of the House."

Last summer word came that Nyawt was to be married. Though sorry to

lose her help in school we were very glad she was to marry a man worthy of her and who fully appreciated the prize he had won. He was a widower, an elder in the Maa Dawk Dang Church. Several of us went out to the wedding. The bridegroom escorted us to the bride's home and, as we reached the foot of the stairs and he saw the crowded house, he caught Mr. Harris by the arm and said, "If you do not help me up I shall surely fall; I am nearly dead with fright."

As soon as I arrived, Nyawt's mother asked me to go to her. Of course a Laos house has only one sleeping-room for the whole family, but she had a corner curtained off for herself. She also was frightened "nearly to death." I was sorry to find her in a rather wonderful lace-trimmed blouse, instead of her own pretty native jacket, and she wanted me to tie her necktie and sash! It was too late to persuade her to change and when dressed, with flowers in her hair, and with a nice silk *sin*, or native skirt, she looked very sweet in spite of her semi-foreign dress. I asked where she got the pattern for her waist and she said from a fashion paper I had loaned her.

We rejoice in her happiness and in the fact that their home is the center of Christian work in their church and the influence of it will be felt by many.

*Margaret A. McGilvary.*

## Why They Require another Church in Bangkok.

EXTRACT FROM VISITING SECRETARY ARTHUR BROWN'S REPORT ON SIAM.

In the main part of the city are scores of young men and women who were educated at our boarding-schools. Many of them are Christians. I met a big roomful of them at a reception. They were as fine looking a company of young people as I have met anywhere on this tour. Properly led, they might be a power for Christ. But there is no place in all Bangkok where they can attend church, unless they divide up by sexes and travel several miles in a boat to Sumray or Wang Lang.

For this great work a man and a church are needed at once. No other need in Siam is more urgent. The man should be able to speak the high Siamese

like a native. He should be conversant with the intricacies of Siamese customs and etiquette and so understand the native mind that he can enter into sympathy with it and be able to mould it for God. There is one man in Siam who meets all these conditions. That man is the Rev. Boon Boon Itt. As the head of his "clan," whose family home is in Bangkok, he is widely and favorably known in the capital. Young men like him and resort to him for advice whenever he visits the city. The Government has repeatedly offered him lucrative posts, and I was told by United States Minister King that a trading corporation in Laos is eager to employ him at a salary



of \$4,000, gold. As a minister of Christ he receives \$650 and a tumble-down native house, and he would rather be a missionary on those terms than an official or a trader on a high salary.

A few years ago, Phra Montri, a Siamese nobleman of great influence, who was educated at Columbia College, New York, became interested in Christianity. After varied spiritual experiences, he was drifting away from Christ when his beloved and only son suddenly died. In his grief, a missionary gently told him of the shepherd who, finding that a sheep would not follow, picked up the lamb and started off with it, whereupon the sheep yielded and came after him. The father's heart was deeply moved. He sketched an outline of the incident and had an artist paint it. I saw the picture in his house, a shepherd with a face kindly and sweet, a face like unto that of the Son of Man, carrying a lamb

in his bosom, while afar off two sheep which had been walking away from the shepherd were, with wistful eyes, turning around to follow their loved one. Now this father, in grateful recognition of this spiritual call, offers to give all the money that is needed, beyond what the other Christians can raise, for a church located in a central, commanding place. He is a friend of Mr. Boon Itt and wants his help and leadership in the enterprise. At a conference which I held with missionaries and Christians of Bangkok, we talked and prayed over the matter and the result was the unanimous decision to begin a forward movement, and a committee consisting of Mr. Boon Itt, Phra Montri and Kroo Yuan were appointed to immediately secure a lot and erect the church,—a church built by the Siamese, for the Siamese and to the honor of Christ.

## In a Cage.

Zahleh has been cordon-bound and snowbound for two months. The people say, "*Zahleh is caged up*" and "*This is a black year.*"

On January 2, 1903, a picket guard of armed soldiers of the Lebanon Government was placed around the city on all sides save toward the north where the roads lead up the Lebanon mountains. The reason for this cordon was the appearance of cholera in Damascus—a foe more deadly than a Boxer and more insidious—therefore we have borne this blockade with patience, even gladly. No one may enter Zahleh by any road leading to or from Damascus or its vicinity without undergoing a ten days' quarantine. Muleteers having permits from the authorities have been allowed to go over the Lebanon mountains to the coast city, Beirût—to bring provisions back to Zahleh—but for more than half the time the mountain roads have been blocked with heavy snows or impassable mud. Yet we have not suffered for food as did the people of Lydd, Tiberias and other southern cities where the villagers depend upon buying daily from the market. In Zahleh the universal custom is to put in winter stores of wheat, corn, potatoes, dried vegetables, cheese, olives, cereals,

tried-out fat, and eggs. The cordon fell between Zahleh and its vegetable and fruit gardens, between Zahleh and its supply of milk, fresh eggs, fresh vegetables, wood and coal, and the sheep and cattle used for slaughter. The price of all provisions has been increased. Arrangements were made for passing wood and coal through the lines. A space about twenty feet wide was pronounced neutral and the "unclean" venders of wood, coal and fodder were allowed to deposit their wares on the neutral ground and retire. The "clean" purchasers from Zahleh then advanced and bought what had been placed there. Thus we have bought many loads of wood, without which we should have suffered from cold, as the thermometer has been as low as 20° Fr. and the ground has been frozen hard.

There has been no cholera within twenty miles of us, and at that distance only sporadic cases. The anti-Lebanon range lies between us and the district of the epidemic, yet nothing could be passed over the lines without being disinfected. A gold watch was dipped in alcohol, money washed in alcohol. A flock of goats were well sprinkled with alcohol and allowed to pass. A bride-elect was taken by her Zahleh relatives to the

cordon lines and passed across into the "unclean district" to be married that day to her bridegroom. A Zahleh woman caught in the unclean district when the cordon fell so suddenly died there at her son's house. Her coffin was brought up to the lines where Zahleh relatives wailed and lamented over it, but no one was allowed to pass unless willing to undergo ten days of quarantine at the station. One of her sons passed over into the unclean district to attend his mother's funeral.

We have had milk from a man who happened to be keeping his cow in his own dooryard—happy thought! He has allowed us to buy what is left after invalids and infants of the vicinity have had their share. During the first month he advanced his prices every day. Finally he sent us word that the cow was not well, she was bewitched, cursed in her stomach by the power of the evil eye. We put the milk aside that day and sent at sunset to inquire after the cow. Her owner had brought a sorceress who

burned incense, to the cow, made over a fire of cedar cones and olive leaves. Then she offered incantations over a loaf of bread and fed it to the cow, and lo! the cow was well! Quite well! After this incident Mr. Jessup had an interview with the man, and since then the price of milk has not fluctuated nor have the witches interfered with the supply.

Our friends in Damascus write us that the epidemic there is light, some cases recover. To-day, March 10, we hear the cordon is temporarily lifted to allow the passage of Turkish troops to Yemen and Macedonia.

Zahleh with its 15,000 inhabitants offers us abundant opportunity for work within its own limits. Our meetings have been well attended and more pastoral calls made than usual. If we have eaten plainer fare than ever before and gone without butter on our plain brown bread, we have yet realized the promise that "In returning and rest you shall be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

*Faith Jadwin Jessup.*

## "Jewels, Precious Jewels."

[The writer is a naturalist living at Efulen.]

A little thing which I saw the other day shows how the ideas of the mission are spreading. One must realize that of all the population in Africa, the women are the least inclined to adopt new customs. Boys and young men are often heard singing for mere pastime hymns which they have learned at the mission, but the women still sing their old Bulu songs. The custom also of wailing for the dead is one deeply rooted. As soon as a death occurs, the women break out into loud cries as a matter of habit, often with little show of real grief.

Passing through a village five or six miles east of Efulen a few days ago, I

heard singing by women's voices. It proceeded from a native house and they were singing "When He cometh," the children's hymn put into Bulu years ago by Mr. Kerr. It being unusual to hear women singing the mission songs, I went to the door and looked in. There were six or eight Bulu women seated, one of them holding a dead baby in her arms. They were substituting the appropriate little hymn in place of the customary wailing for the dead.

*Geo. L. Bates.*

The old custom of firing guns, beating the drum and dancing at funerals has almost passed away about Efulen.—*Last Station Report.*

SIAM Mission calls for two women teachers, four ordained men, one physician and a teacher for the High School.

WHERE three years ago, in Nakawn field, Dr. Dunlap baptized four brothers, on his last visit he baptized their father, "a staunch old Siamese nobleman seventy-six years of age" and his four grandsons, so that he saw nine men of that family seated together at the Lord's table.

LAOS Mission church membership 2,706, of whom 210 were added in 1902.

SIAMESE women are rarely seen at public functions in Bangkok, but there is greater freedom in the north and Laos ladies of the highest rank interchange visits with missionary families and at times attend church service.





EVERY DAY BRINGS A SHIP  
EVERY SHIP BRINGS A WORD.

## LAOS.

MRS. CHAS. H. DENMAN wrote from CHIENG MAI, Jan. 28:

We have a new inmate in our house. He sits in solemn state in one of the back rooms, face turned to the wall—a brass image of Buddha.

A man was brought to the hospital very low with fever. He has been a devout Buddhist and spirit worshiper in spite of the fact that he was a cook among the missionaries for fifteen years. He steeled his heart against their teaching. Now, he says the spirits are after him. He told me he did not want to come to the hospital although the "Father Teacher" visited him very often urging him to go. One afternoon about five o'clock he suddenly had a strong desire to go at once.

"I could not lie down, I could not sit up. The 'Father Teacher' was praying for me. 'Mother Nourisher,' and his prayers drew me here."

He sent an elder out to tear down his spirit shelf, and the idol was brought to us—hence the new inmate. I visit this man nearly every day and he seems very grateful. He said yesterday, "I beg the Lord to pity me, and heal me." We have a very sick man in the foreign ward who has food every two hours, and how time does fly!

## CHINA.

WELCOMED AT THE NEW STATION.

MRS. JAMES COCHRAN wrote, Jan. 8, from HWAI YUEN to the Central Church ladies of New York City:

The people here have received us very kindly. One afternoon we had about twenty country women at once, but they waited all day before the gate not daring to come in for fear of troubling us, and when one of the Bible women heard they were there and went out and insisted on their coming in, all sat respectfully in our Chinese guest room, listened with great attention to what we had to say, and were just as polite and nice as they could be. We had Mr.

Morris' little organ brought in and my sister played and sang for them a little hymn. They were perfectly delighted; the Bible woman talked to them a little and I think they had a very pleasant time. Except this once, we have had only five or six guests at a time and most of them from the higher class, wives of teachers or officials. These people, when they come a few at a time, we usually take back into our foreign rooms, and you would be amused to see the things that interest them most.

My iron bed with springs and down quilt they think most remarkable. They first feel of it gingerly, then sit on it, with a cautious expression of being all ready to jump if it should prove dangerous, and then they tell each other "it's soft," the last thing to their minds to be expected in a bed. My two rocking-chairs are much enjoyed. Sitting in one of them is very much the same experience for a *tai tai*, as riding a camel would be for one of us; and they have that same sort of a half-terrified smile, when they finally pluck up their courage to take a feeble rock. The sewing machine, too, is a wonder. "How quick," they say, "and the needle feet (stitches) how small and fine!" When my sister plays the piano, it is simply wonderful and they beg her to play more and more.

CULTIVATING ACQUAINTANCE.

We hope that these people really feel friendly to us. There is one *tai tai*, wife of the second official here, in whom we are very much interested. She can read and we gave her the gospels of Mark and Luke.

I am going about in the afternoons, now, with the Bible woman, paying visits to some of the neighbors. They always make tea for us and usually serve us with sweets. After we have asked about their families, as politely as we know how, for a little while, the Bible woman (Mrs. Chang) tells them that I have come here to tell the Chinese people about our doctrine. Then they ask to know what "doctrine" is and Mrs. Chang reads a little from



the Bible and I try to explain what it means. Usually before we are through, the room is full of neighbors. I think visiting this way from house to house will perhaps be our best way of reaching the ladies, who do not go out on the streets much and say they could not possibly come to church. The chapel is crowded, however, every Sunday with coolie women who listen respectfully and seem to understand a part, at least, of what is said.

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

MISS ROSE HOFFMAN also wrote from Hwai YUEN, Feb. 15:

Look up and see the address on this letter. Do you realize that *at last* I have reached the new home, after six and a half weeks of house-boating it and over three months of traveling? You can't imagine the joy we experienced as the hills of Hwai Yuen came upon the horizon, gradually growing clearer and clearer. It was a beautiful, sunny day, and everything looked so pretty, and we were very, very glad.

We reached here Feb. 12, at 2.30 P. M. Mr. Lobenstine went up to the house to announce our arrival and bring down chairs. Dr. Cochran and Mr. James Cochran came down to meet us, bringing us a big mail. The walk up to the house was a little muddy (for we couldn't wait for chairs), and Mr. Liu, the pharmacist, met us half-way, and bowed and smiled and talked for a minute or two,—and then *home*, where we were given the warmest, cheeriest kind of a welcome. We passed through a gate and several doorways, and finally to our own rooms, which are so much better than anything I expected that even if I had not wanted to be pleased, I should have been. I am simply delighted. The rooms are 11 x 14, and light, with a southern exposure. The walls are plaster, with a thatched roof, and the windows are in two long divisions, opening in Venetian style. When I first thought of coming I thought of a mud house and that it would be wicked to have it very pretty. I see now what a rest a pretty foreign room will be after the tax and strain of work.

I am very happy and my one great regret is that I cannot begin to work at once but must dig away at the language; and I shall dig and grind, for I *will* speak Chinese.

The women of Hwai Yuen are receiving us most cordially and homes are opened to us as they were not open to the men before the ladies arrived. We had forty women guests the other day and they come in great numbers each day. The chapel this morning was

PACKED TO OVERFLOWING.

Usually in a new station the people will not come out and missionaries have hard work getting a hearing. At Kao Yin the C. I. M. people, after twelve years of work, have only ten converts and are unable to touch the women. I cannot but feel that this welcome, though due in a large measure to the good work that the men of the station have been doing the past year, in a fuller measure is due to the earnest prayers which have been going up for so long a time. At any rate, I am looking for and expecting great things.

I had my first introduction to actual work this afternoon, going to Sunday-school and helping Mrs. James Cochran. I played the organ. We had 46 children, most of them boys, and 16 mothers in the class. Miss Lobenstine had about 60 women, and there were about 250 men, the three missionaries working with them.

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MRS. J. N. HAYES wrote from SOOCHOW, Jan. 17:

Seven of my day-school boys came to our house this morning and I heard them in the Gospel of Matthew. It is wonderful how they commit to memory. They had six chapters to be examined in or to recite, and they would recite chapter after chapter. Yesterday I helped Mr. Hayes examine the boarding-school boys. I love to work in the school.

We had communion last Sabbath, and eleven school-boys asked for baptism. It made us very happy. Mr. Hayes thought, however, that they better wait longer, and know more of the doctrine.

Jan. 23.—The China New Year comes next week. It is very dry and the officials are so anxious to have it rain before that time that they go to the temples and pray to their gods. A few days ago, one came to a deep well, near here, and brought a letter to the dragon. He paid a soldier four dollars to go down under the water and put this letter in the dragon's mouth. We had such a good woman's meeting to-day. Not many out, but earnest Christians.

JAPAN.

MISS LUCY MAYO of KANAZAWA wrote February, 1903:

I wish you could have been to some of our Christmas entertainments. We had five. The trees and ornaments and other decorations were passed around from entertainment to entertainment. Perhaps you wonder why we make so much of Christmas, but it is dear to many young Christians and the only way it is

celebrated for them is in school and church, for there are so few houses where the whole family is Christian. The young people of the churches came and said they would do any amount of work if we would just show them how. And they did work, especially the young men of Miss Luther's Bible class who had recently become Christians and were celebrating

#### THEIR FIRST CHRISTMAS.

The Japanese are helpless when it comes to doing anything new. In their own customs they have unchangeable laws as to what they are to decorate with, what to wear, to eat, and even what to say on every occasion. They think we ought to have Christmas all planned out, and the young men were much surprised when we had to confess there are not games which we play then and at no other time.

We found the young people were looking forward to Christmas not only because of the religious meaning of it but in hopes of a frolic. They are shut out from a good deal of social life, partly because they no longer wish to join in it and partly because the fact that they are Christians makes them no longer welcome. In a rash moment I mentioned that we sometimes had tableaux at Christmas, and then nothing would satisfy them but they must have them too. At first they were determined to have Bible scenes and asked Mr. Dunlop to be Christ and me to be Mary. We refused and explained that we did not think it could be done reverently, and they agreed to have a picture frame made and represent different nationalities, with only a shepherd and a wise man to make it seem like Christmas. So we had an American bride, a Spanish lady, a Russian woman in her furs, a young man of Palestine, etc. Miss Foster and I took all our sheets, colored tablecloths, and a good share of our wardrobes down to the church.

After Mr. Dunlop had given a Christmas address and we had some music, they passed out slips of paper with topics for addresses, to the young men, and each had to talk for three minutes. They would have three or four addresses, then three or four pictures. The audience was delighted with the pictures but Miss Foster and I almost had hysterics as we dressed the people, thinking how you would laugh if you could see the wonderful concoctions.

At the Jo Gakko we had no frolic. The readings, songs and recitations all referred to the birth of Christ. For two Christmases, Miss Shaw and Miss Glenn have given dolls from America as gifts. It seems absurd to give dolls to our big girls, but they are delighted to get foreign dolls for they want them not to play

with but to add to their collections, such as women of each household in Japan pass on from mother to daughter. On a certain day in the year, they bring out the dolls and have private displays for each other. We had nothing so nice to give the girls, and we were anxious to have them go home happy. Three dollars bought a beautiful silk-flower hair ornament for each and sent all home apparently thinking the school was the finest on earth.

#### PERSIA.

MRS. BLANCHE WILSON STEAD, M.D., wrote from HAMADAN, Jan. 31:

There comes every now and then a call that requires a journey. To-day I have excused myself from the first call of that kind because Mr. Stead thought the journey too hard for cold weather. It seems very funny to be taken care of. Last year I should have bundled up and got off as quickly as possible.

#### A DISTINGUISHED PATIENT.

Christmas Day I was called to see the Shah's daughter in a village two days distant. The first part of the journey, I went as usual on horseback with my assistant and servant and two guards from the Governor, but was riding the Governor's own horse, and it was such a pleasure for his gait was perfect. A carriage met me near the mountain and then I went in fine style with four horses and nine outriders, besides my own attendants and my horse led. I remained two days as guest of the Princess on condition that they would send a telegram to Mr. Stead. That telegram, sent Friday evening, reached him Sunday afternoon. On Monday the Princess was able to travel again in her *tachtravan*. A week later, a telegram from the Shah called me to the same patient again. They had reached a point in their journey where, going out in another direction from Hamadan, we went all the way in the Governor's carriage and by the Shah's orders he attended us himself, so we had a retinue. We remained but one day. Snow had come in the meantime and the wheeling was heavy so it took us three days to get back.

The medical student whom I took along is a very persistent and tactful evangelist, so at the two villages at which we stopped we had the satisfaction of seeing some good work done for our Master. We hope the Board will be ready to carry a larger work of itineration in Hamadan field, there are so many small villages, and I believe that, when once a way is found into them, the people will be the best in Persia to work for.

I wish you could see my plants. I like a cat if it does not steal and a dog if he keeps still,



but plants are a constant source of pleasure. Last year I had a bay window put in. I had a plant stand built in the form of a pyramid with five steps, just room on top for one pot. That place is occupied by a nice agave and every shelf is full, besides about fifty geraniums and eleven oleanders in the dining-room.

[While our pages are in course of making-up, the following letter is received from one of our most distant post offices.—ED.]

#### LAOS.

MRS. BRIGGS wrote Feb. 5, from CHIENG RAI. After giving some details regarding the scare created by one hundred Shans from the north, who were themselves frightened away with the loss of three killed, she continues:

At present, affairs seem fairly quiet. The British Consul came up after Christmas. It was a treat to see a white person once more. He was our guest during his two weeks' stay and cheered us up wonderfully. Our own home was more Christmas-like than usual, for our three little folks had their first experience in hanging up their stockings for Santa Claus. On Christmas Day we gave a feast to the Christians living here in the city. At 2 o'clock we all sat down at low tables spread on the verandah—and a happy crowd it was.

The next Sabbath we had our Christmas service, following the same printed programme used in the other stations. The singing was good. For two weeks we had practiced new hymns. The tunes were Irby, Mendelssohn, Noel, Lyons and Angel Choir. On two of them we had the bass and alto. One was sung by twenty children. At the close of the service, two elderly women came up to me with happy tears in their eyes and faces radiant, as they tried to find words to express their feelings.

The latest news I have is that we had

#### AN EARTHQUAKE

on Sabbath morning, Jan. 25, while we were at service. Our chapel was full of people and it was communion day. Dr. Briggs was in the midst of his sermon, when suddenly the house began to shake, our large organ to rock back and forth, and the glass panes in the doors to rattle. I cannot describe to you how very impressive it was. We all sat and *stared* at one another. Some one remarked, "The earth is shaking!" In a few moments Doctor went on with his sermon. With a peculiar sense of God's mighty power as well as wonderful love, we took the Lord's Supper.

These Laos have their own theory about an earthquake. They say it is caused by an immense fish beneath the earth, which, when it

shakes its body violently, shakes the earth also. It is just the

#### TIME FOR TOURING

now—fine weather, dry roads, the people through with rice harvest—and we are longing to go, but are kept\* here. In the meantime Laos elders and evangelists are sent out.

#### SIAM.

HOW INTENTIONS WERE INTERFERED WITH.

REV. CHAS. E. ECKELS writes to his C. E. friends from NAKAWN SRITAMARAT:

Yes, I was going to be on time with this letter. I was so very sure I would not be behind. When I wrote my bi-monthly letter to the Board, last July, this letter was booked on the list for "the next vacancy." But a spell of sore eyes, "red eyes" we call it out here,—I think a physician would call it "ophthalmia"—was awaiting me, claiming my closest attention for the next ten days and preventing the smallest amount of writing for a month or more. You know how things will get piled up if you are a little behindhand. Along came reports, statistics, etc., for Annual Meeting. Before I had gotten through with these various documents, fever and bronchial trouble kept me in the house for eight days and in bed for two, the longest period I ever spent in bed

#### DURING FOURTEEN YEARS IN SIAM.

Then the stock of ready prepared medicines in the dispensary was low, and some time had to be given to replenishing them. About two weeks ago I really thought I was going to write this letter and had the date and as far as "Dear Friends" when it was side-tracked by other duties. With the dispensary, an occasional call to an out-patient, a little looking after the carpenters who are building the doctor's house, some attention to men who are repairing thatch roofs, rebuilding sheds, planting and trimming hedges, etc., and preparing for Sabbath services, your missionary's days have passed for the past five months. The nights, I am happy to say, he usually passed in sound sleep.

By way of diversion we have an occasional evening walk with Mrs. Eckels and the children up to where the superintendent and assistant of the Government Survey party are located. There we may be treated to a gramophone concert, or we may go into the city. More often, for myself, it is a run up for an hour or so before supper on business with the Survey men, or one of them may call here, for they are building, too, and I, having "been through it all," am supposed to have a fund of experience from which to draw.

\*The only family for more than a year.—ED.

# HOME DEPARTMENT

## United Study of Missions.

### LUX CHRISTI, Chapter IV.

#### THE INVASION OF LOVE.

1. Scripture Lesson. *Isaiah lvi.*
2. Current Missionary Events.
3. Paper: Reason for Success of Roman Catholicism in India.
4. Contrast of Dutch and Danish Missions; Epitaph of Schwartz. *Page 176.*
5. Carey's Call and Work.

Take especial pains to make all of these accounts as vivid as possible, working in details that will make the facts seem alive and not dead. Use blackboard.

6. Missions in Burma.
7. Map Exercise, giving the Order of Entrance into India of Missionaries by Denomination and Country, locating each on the map.
8. Early Heroes in India Missions.
9. Missions in Ceylon.
10. Paper: The Beginning of Medical Missions.

## WOMAN'S BOARDS IN ANNUAL MEETING,

### At San Francisco, Cal., April 2.

The thirtieth Meeting of the Occidental Board was held at 920 Sacramento St., when much that was encouraging and inspiring was crowded into the very full programme. After devotional service, greetings and response, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. S. Wright, and the recording secretary's report of Annual Meeting, 1902, was given. General Secretary Mrs. L. A. Kelley spoke of the small beginnings by seven ladies, thirty years ago. Since that time fifteen hundred Chinese women and girls have been rescued, or taught for longer or shorter periods. The superintendent of the Home, Miss Donaldina Cameron, gave her yearly report, which was full of interest. An interesting exercise on the gospels, led by Mrs. M. B. Goodwin, was given by the Chinese girls. Ten traveling libraries are doing good work through the Presbyteries and through the bureau of exchange thirty papers are in constant circulation. Twenty-six missionaries have sailed out through the Golden Gate this year, to whom last good-bys have been said, and thirty-six have been welcomed as they have come into our port needing rest. Tender words were spoken of our beloved worker, Mrs. Emily Barstow. Her legacy of \$3,000 to the Board, which she loved so well and had served so faithfully, was acknowledged.

Under the figure of a personally conducted trip through the State, our State secretary, Mrs. I. M. Condit, presented the 3,034 women in their various auxiliaries in the eight Presbyteries and showed us what they were doing—pledges met, gains in membership and

interest, increased study of missions and enlarged subscriptions to WOMAN'S WORK—altogether the best year's record for efficient and faithful service. Mrs. H. B. Pinney, secretary of literature, reported a continual and increasing demand for literature, data for programmes and new methods. Seven hundred copies of *Year Book of Prayer* sold and many thousand leaflets. Foreign Corresponding Secretary Mrs. D. W. Horsburgh reported few changes or interruptions to work on foreign fields, and letters received from all. A call comes from Japan for California missionaries, as the climate is best suited to them. The death of our young and faithful missionary, Mrs. Mary Hays Johnson, was announced. Special Object Secretary Mrs. H. C. Morris said all pledges were renewed or new ones taken, some societies desiring missionaries of their very own. Eighteen missionaries are under the care of Occidental Board.

The treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Denniston, reported receipts from auxiliaries, \$7,596.32, and from young people's societies, \$2,448.65. Assistant Treasurer Mrs. H. L. King reported total receipts to special fund, \$1,575.97, and disbursements, \$1,455.62.

Miss Jennie Partridge, young people's secretary, stated the motto of the C. E.'s to be, *Christ everywhere*. The need of a systematic promotion of Juniors into the Senior Societies was emphasized, as there is often a loss of the Juniors. The study of missions by use of *Via Christi* and the increased circulation of literature mentioned. There has been a gain in membership in the two Presbyteries of San Francisco and



Benicia and loss in some of the others. One hundred and eight C. E. societies, with 1,481 members. Miss Ellen Stone was present and, after expressing her pleasure in seeing the proficiency of the Chinese girls and interest in the widespread work of the Board, told us much of interest connected with her own thrilling experiences and of general missionary matters.

The Chinese girls conducted the annual meeting of their missionary society, Teen Fook, president, in the chair. The Lord's Prayer was offered in Chinese, and the piano accompaniments to the hymns were played by members of the society. Nearly every Presbytery in our large State was represented by one or more delegates, and in the presbyterial conference, the following questions and statements were discussed: Do Christians need conversion to foreign missions? What is the basis of a missionary revival? The most important thing in missions. Food for thought in auxiliaries. Our best contribution to foreign missions.

Mrs. P. D. Browne gave a closing address on the theme of the growing seed. It grows night and day far beyond our understanding in the world of nature about us, and equally so in the hearts of those whom we are teaching. Our part is to sow the seeds of truth.

*Reported by Mrs. M. J. Thomas.*

**At Utica, N. Y., April 7-8.**

The formal meetings were preceded on Tuesday evening by a reception given by the ladies of the Utica Branch in the parlors of the First Church. There a cordial welcome was given to members of the Board and those of the 110 delegates who had already arrived.

The next morning found the delegates arriving early at Westminster Church. The gray skies outside were forgotten as we entered the pleasant church and faced the platform with its especially pretty background of Chinese primroses with smilax and palms. The singing was led by a chorus of fine voices, under the direction of Mrs. F. F. Ellinwood, and this added greatly to the successful rendering of this part of the programme.

"Willing Service" was the subject of the devotional meeting, led by Mrs. C. S.

Richardson. The morning session opened at 10:30, Mrs. Beers presiding.

The recent passing away of our oldest Vice-President, Mrs. William E. Dodge, was lovingly recognized in a memorial resolution which had been prepared by Mrs. James S. Dennis. In it was mentioned that at the last meeting of the Board in Utica, in 1889, Mrs. Dodge was present. The resolution was adopted by a rising vote. The reports of Home and Foreign Secretaries followed.

The subject of Miss Ellen Parsons' talk, "Women of Asia Whom I Have Met," told us just what an interesting story we were to hear. Miss Parsons ended with the message of the Korean Christian women to the women of America, "The sisters in Korea salute you." During the intermission, a luncheon was served in the chapel, to which a general invitation was extended by Miss Gilbert, President of the Utica Branch.

At 2 o'clock the church was crowded for the afternoon session, which took the form of a general conference, Mrs. William E. Waters presiding.

Mrs. R. V. Hunter of Buffalo spoke of the educational methods which had been found useful, mentioning especially the importance of a good leader and attractive programme.

Miss Hubbard told us of "Cheerful Givers" in Laos and in Hamadan in contrast to some of the givers in our own land.

Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Alling, out of their years of experience as presidents of their presbyteries, emphasized the need of constancy in prayer and the want of the spirit of prayer as a hindrance to the progress of the gospel.

Miss C. T. Davison gave an interesting and helpful paper on "Children and Missions." In her Band the bright pennies are saved for the missionary pennies and the dull ones polished to make them brighter.

Miss Anna Rotch of Weedsport told the story of a Band, now twenty-five years old, evolved from very small beginnings.

A practical demonstration of Primary Band work was given by Mrs. W. H. Owen of Utica. The entire congregation was resolved into a mission band, and took the greatest interest in their parts in the responsive exercise. After

a solo by Mrs. Hoff of Utica, Miss Hamilton explained the organization of the Mission Study Class and called attention to the Young People's Missionary Conference to be held at Silver Bay, Lake George, in July.

The closing address of the afternoon was given by the Rev. W. J. Leverett of Hainan, where the work is still new, though started twenty years ago.

The church was again well filled for the evening meeting, presided over by Dr. Terry, assistant pastor. Several other Utica clergymen were on the platform and took part in the exercises.

Two splendid addresses were given by the Rev. C. A. R. Janvier of India and the Rev. A. W. Halsey, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. Mr. Janvier told of the opportunities and needs of India as he had seen them in his fourteen years' service. The special need is for Christian educational work. India is practically open to the gospel and it is the key to two closed lands, Thibet and Afghanistan.

Dr. Halsey's theme was "The Yes and No of the Year." "No" debt, "no" borrowed money, "no" candidate refused because of financial reasons, "no" retreat. One discouraging "no," Dr. Halsey said, could be changed into a "yes." No chapel at Lien Chow, China, but our offerings to be given for one. And before the close of Thursday \$300 had been given for this object.

It was a great pleasure to have Mrs. McEwen with us once more as our leader for the devotional meeting of Thursday. Her special theme was this

day—the Thursday of Holy Week,—with its memories of the institution of the Lord's Supper.

At the morning session, "A Plea for Africa" was given by Mrs. T. Spencer Ogden, who has been twenty-five years on the field.

"The Charm of Missionary Literature" Mrs. Schaufler described as four-fold: Missionary records are (1) true, (2) full of interest and pathos, (3) helpful to one's own spiritual life, (4) contain the history of the progress of God's kingdom on earth.

Mrs. C. W. Mateer spoke of the difficulties in China and of the Christian's sphere of influence there.

At the closing session, Thursday afternoon the Committee on Resolutions, through the chairman, Mrs. G. S. Payson, expressed the deep appreciation felt of the kindness and hospitality shown by the ladies of the Utica Branch.

Mrs. Janvier spoke of her friendship with the Begum Ameer, a Mohammedan princess, and Miss Sarah Gardner of Japan told of her work among the school-girls of Tokyo, "the place where all Japan would like to live."

Dr. Halsey had kindly remained to speak the "closing words," with which we may fitly close this report. "Are we going away simply to speak of our enjoyment on this Mount of Transfiguration? Are we not going to do more and more for this work? Let us go to our homes, feeling that we have indeed met the Master here, whose we are and whom we serve."

A. M. D.

### SUGGESTION CORNER.

From a correspondent who says, "I really want to be a good Secretary of Literature":

Don't you think presidents of missionary societies should call on the Secretary of Literature for a report? If she has no subscriptions or sales to mention, she should be obliged to say a word for, or from, the magazines. To tell a story, or recite a verse from the magazines, or to mention a special leaflet, always brings response.

If money from the contingent fund were placed in the hands of the Secretary of Literature she could make purchases without feeling it an individual

risk. I fancy few are so provided. They make a personal outlay, and hope to reimburse themselves, but it makes them shy about buying. Would it not be well for this Secretary to be placed on the programme committee—to know exactly what literature to provide for the meetings?

FROM Marshallville, Ohio:

Success to dear old WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, which our Reformed Church Society has taken for many years, and think "we can't do without."

FROM Evanston, Ill.:



The last number of WOMAN'S WORK came to my dear daughter; I wish to renew the subscription. Korea is the country where she once expected to go, as her husband could talk of no other country but his beloved Korea. They were sent to the Philippines instead.

This is one reason why I am more especially interested in the mission of Korea. . . . You will accept this with true sincerity from a lone, widowed, sorrowful yet *glad* mother, who was able to give one of her best to work in the Master's vineyard in a foreign land.

## ARRIVALS:

April 1.—At Vancouver, Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Hibbard, from the Philippine Islands. Address, Wakasura, Kansas.

April 13.—At New York, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jessup, from Beirût, Syria. Address, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

## DEPARTURES:

April 4.—From New York, Rev. W. A. Waddell, returning to Brazil.

April 7.—From Seattle, Wash., J. C. Ballagh, returning to Tokyo, Japan.

## DEATHS:

Feb. 13.—At Pyeng Yang, Korea, Mary Lou, eleven months, youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wells.

March 9.—At Portland, Oregon, Miss Ellen Strong, missionary at Seoul, Korea, 1892-1901 [with an intermission of two years]. See North Pacific column, p. 122.

March 18.—One month after arrival in Korea, Rev. Walter Virgil Johnson, from Washington, Mo. Mrs. Johnson's death at Kobe was recorded in the March issue.

March 22.—At Los Angeles, Cal., Mary Hays, wife of Silas F. Johnson, M. D., missionary in Efulen, Africa, 1894 to 1901.

## TO THE AUXILIARIES.

[FOR ADDRESS OF EACH HEADQUARTERS AND LIST OF OFFICERS SEE THIRD PAGE OF COVER.]

*From Philadelphia.*

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of the month at 10:30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting third Tuesday, at eleven o'clock. Cordial invitation extended to each meeting.

May. Prayer Union.—*For the Divine Guidance of the Parent Society throughout the new year.*

ANNUAL MEETING of the corporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church (Philadelphia) will be held in the small auditorium of the Witherspoon Building, Tuesday, May 5, 1903, at 10:30 o'clock.

MRS. J. R. MILLER, *Recording Secretary.*

MRS. A. R. KEPLER (née Jeannette G. Fitch) has been adopted into our missionary family, and heartily welcomed as she enters upon her responsible duties in China.

It is most gratifying to learn as the annual reports are received, of the increasing number of study classes throughout our territory, and steps are being taken whereby systematic correspondence may be effected in this new and important department. The increased subscription list of WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN and *Over Sea and Land* gives cause for much rejoicing. Let the good work of the faithful literature secretaries and the responsive spirit of the rank and file still go on, for certainly the goal has not yet been reached.

*South America Sketch* (revised) now ready, 10 cts.; *A Spiritual Thermometer*, new (a blackboard talk), 3 cts.; *Siam and Laos—Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Illustrated Programme*, 5 cts. per doz.; *Home Life in Siam*, 2 cts.; *Schools and Colleges*, also *Hospitals in Siam and Laos*, each 3 cts.; *Nan Inta* (Hero), 2 cts.

*From Chicago.*

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

MARCH 11, we suffered great loss in the passing to the other shore of Mrs. E. C. Greenman, S. C. E. Secretary. Among many grateful tributes to her memory, Miss Halsey said: "Her trained, systematic mind, her consecrated spirit, her ready response to every duty laid upon her, her fluent, graceful speech, brought her very quickly into prominence in our Board, and in the few years she has been among us, she has become one of the most efficient, valuable and beloved members. Why she should have been laid aside for so many months and now taken from the work that so needed her and that she was doing so admirably is a question that has often been in our minds. We cannot penetrate into the mysteries of God's purposes, but I love to think that He had a beautiful service for her in His own presence that no one else could do, so He took her to Himself. Many were the prayers that this beautiful life, so rich in helpfulness, might be spared, but—

" 'Shall I have naught that is fair,' said he,  
'Have naught but the bearded grain?'"

The beautiful life on earth was but the preparation for the beautiful service in heaven and in winging her flight heavenward has left a trail of brightness behind.

"She is not dead—'tis but a glad uplifting  
To wider life of peace and rest at home;  
She is not dead—a holy radiance rifting  
The sorrow-clouds that o'er our hearts are drifting  
Shall shed her influence through our days to come."

In his tribute, Dr. Marshall among other things said: "I have been asking myself, 'Did I ever hear her say, or see her do, anything that I would rather she had not said or done?' I have been with her in many places, here, in her home, in the missionary conferences in

Philadelphia and St. Louis. I can remember no time when she was not most helpful, no word or act that one would wish to forget. No frown did I ever see on her brow, no unkind word of any one did I ever hear her speak. The brightness of life she carried everywhere with her. Not only may it be said of Mrs. Greenman, in the language of an old epitaph: 'She made home pleasant,' but every other home besides her own that she ever entered, we doubt not, was made brighter by her presence. In this band of toilers for the advancement of the Kingdom, the memory of her name will long continue to be like sweet odors poured forth."

OUR space here next month will be filled by report of Annual Meeting. For May meetings we have the revised *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Questions and Answers*, 5 cts.; *Home Life*, 2 cts.; *Nan Intu*, 2 cts.; *Schools and Colleges*, 4 cts.; *Hospital Work*, 3 cts.; *Two Object Lessons in Chinese and Laos Christianity*, 2 cts. We have gotten from the Southern Methodist W. F. M. S. some most helpful *Quiz Questions on Via Christi*, price, including postage, 4 cts.

### From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

THERE has been a very gratifying increase in the number of copies of WOMAN'S WORK taken in our territory. This year's subscriptions number 990, while last year's numbered 776. The greatest increase has been in the State of Missouri, 149 being added to last year's 297, an increase of about 50 per cent. We hope the societies will not pause in the good work. Our motto is—a woman's society in every church, every woman in the church a member of the society, a copy of WOMAN'S WORK in every home.

WORD has come to headquarters of another dear friend called home, Mrs. E. D. Wilson of Carthage, Ozark Presbytery, Mo. Mrs. Wilson was 85 years old at the time of her death but was active and interested in missionary work till the last. She was a pioneer in the Presbytery of Ozark, foremost in all its forward movements, and identified with her society work all of her beautiful, active life.

A MISSION band in Texas carries off the palm for subscriptions to *Over Sea and Land*, twenty copies being taken monthly in a society of thirty children. This band is not officially connected with our Board but we are proud of it, just the same.

ANOTHER church has followed in the glorious footsteps of the First Church of Wichita, and the church at Guthrie,—we refer to the First Church of Kirkwood, Mo., which has assumed the support of Dr. Jessup of Syria. Who will be the next?

### From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

IT becomes our sad duty to announce the death of Miss Ellen Strong, for eight years our dear and faithful missionary in Korea. In July, 1901, Miss Strong was compelled to leave her beloved work and return to this country on account of ill health. Since then she has been an invalid, gradually failing. When we last saw her, about three weeks before her death, she was sitting in a low cushioned chair at her pleasant window, her writing materials on a little table before her, and was as patient, brave and cheerful as in all these long months of suffering and weakness. Almost at once she eagerly inquired for our missionaries, and said: "Tell me the latest news from Dr. Allen, Dr. Leonard, Mrs. Douglass and others." That topic seemed of greater interest to her than any other, and how she watched for every bit of news from Korea, which was always on her heart!

She never ceased to "work and pray," and the lovely influences that went out from that sick room were powerful and far reaching. Only two weeks before our Father called her home, she had distributed a few leaflets on "Prayer" with the intention of organizing a small circle to meet and pray for the presence of the Holy Spirit in the church of which she was a member. If impossible to meet they were to observe a part of the noon hour daily.

On Thursday, March 5, Miss Strong was taken suddenly worse, and on the following Monday passed peacefully away without suffering. Our president will write a memorial which will be printed in the annual report.

MISS JULIA HATCH, our efficient field secretary, spent February in Puget Sound Presbytery. She made 41 addresses, took 81 subscriptions to our women's magazines, introduced *Lux Christi* in five places, and the offerings taken amounted to \$98.88. A letter received a few days ago by the treasurer indicates the kind of work Miss Hatch is doing. The writer says: "I inclose \$8.00 as a free-will offering. We were only organized last November, with seven members, by our dear Secretary Hatch. Now we have 21 members and each is trying to do her best. We meet every second Tuesday and have had two special meetings. We observed Thursday of the week of prayer (as the Board requested), and had the best prayer-meeting I ever attended."

WE hear from Laura Preston Campbell, a former missionary of this Board, now living in Honolulu, the latest news of Dr. Maud Allen before she reaches India. Her steamer stopped at Honolulu 24 hours and these two friends, who were schoolmates for years, had a most delightful visit.

## NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington, Western Ch., L. L. B.  
" Wash. Heights Ch., L. L. B.  
" Westm'r Ch., Girls' Guild.

### DELAWARE.

Dover, Messengers.

### IDAHO.

Rigby.

### IOWA.

Adair.  
Hancock.

### MARYLAND.

Forest Glen, L. L. B.

Hyattsville, McIlvaine Band.

Baltimore, Central Ch.,

De Witt M. Benham Band.

Taneytown, Band.

### MICHIGAN.

Detroit, St. Andrew's Ch.,

The Silver Circle.

Northville, Self-Denial Circle.



**MINNESOTA.**

Wheaton.

**NEW JERSEY.**

Dayton, Band.

Flemington, Band.

Montclair, 1st Ch., Y. L. Circle.

" " " " Jr. Circle.

**NORTH DAKOTA.**

Minot.

Rolla, Band.

**OHIO.**

Hillsboro, Band.

Lorain.

Mt. Eaton.

**PENNSYLVANIA.**

Academia, Y. L. Soc.

Altoona, Juniata Ch., Y. L. Soc.

Chambersburg, Girls' Band.

Columbia, Whatsoever Soc.

Ingram, Y. W. Soc.

Leatsdale, Y. L. Soc.

Meadville, Central Ch.,

Whatmore Soc.

Montgomery, Y. P. Band.

Northumberland, Cheerful Helpers.

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**

Grotton, Light Bearers.

Platte.

Sisseton.

**WEST VIRGINIA.**

Wellsburg, Y. L. Bd.

**Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from March 1, 1903.**

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] \* Thank Offering.

**BALTIMORE.**—Aberdeen, 20; Annapolis, 6.92; Baltimore, 1st (\*71.85), 508.70, Golden Rule Circle, 70, Girls' Aux., 50; Reid Mem'l, Leftwich Bd., 5; 2d, 37.74, Willing Hearts, 12.15, Earnest Workers, 13.50, Alex. Proudfit, 27.75, R. H. Smith Bd., 4.05, Gleaners, 50, S.C.E., 125, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Aisquith St., 53; Babcock Mem'l, 71.10, Girls' Bd., 10.95, S. C. E., 11.45, S.C.E. Jr., 2.50; Boundary Ave., 91.72, Mission Links, 32.82, S.C.E., 10; Broadway, 12.58, Home Dept., 6.18, S.C.E.; 2; Brown Mem'l, 127.97, Mrs. E. P. S. Jones Aux., 60, Mission Bd., 30, Casket of Jewels, 75, S.C.E., 25; Central, 144, Y.L. Aux., 10, Seek and Save Bd., 72.17, De Witt M. Benham Bd., 3; Covenant, 2.25, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Faith, 28.04, Faith Workers Aux., 151.51, Cheerful Workers, 18, Co-Workers, 40, L.L.B., 4, Loyal Workers, 3, Willing Workers (Boys), 7.50, Messengers of Faith, 13.23, Y.P. Soc., 45; Fulton Ave., 5; Hampden, 5; Lafayette Sq., 73, Primary Cl. Bd., 5, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 13; Light St., 19, S.C.E., 10; Ridgeley St., 25, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Waverly, 5, Westminster League, 5, Girls' Bd., 3, L.L.B., 2, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Westminster, 41.60, Busy Bee Bd., 2.81, S.C.E., 13.08; Bel Air, 41.55, S.C.E., 8; Bethel, 28; Chestnut Grove, 3, S.C.E., 3; Churchville, 35; Deer Creek, Harmony, 39; Ellicott City, 35, Rose of Sharon Bd., 25.32; Emmittsburg, 27, Do-What-You-Can Bd., 11.10; Franklinville, S.C.E., 10; Frederic, 6; Govanstown, 17, Girls' Bd., 12, S.C.E. Jr., 3.17; Havre de Grace, 18, S.C.E., 2; Lonaconing, 14.50; Mt. Paran, 13, S.C.E., 5; Piney Creek, 27.50; Relay, 5, S.C.E., 16; Taneytown, 50, Bd., 19, \$2,844.41

**BLAIRSVILLE.**—Armagh, S.C.E., 6; Benlah, 19.25; Blairsville, 29.70, S.C.E., 15, S.C.E. Jr., 15; Braddock, 1st, 45.96, Y.L. Circle, 10.22, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Calvary, 12.83, S.C.E. Jr., 11.32; Conemaugh, 7; Congruity, 8.90, McFarren Bd., 10; Cresson, S.C.E., 1; Derry, 36.09, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Ebensburg, 25; Fairfield, Union, 14; Greensburg, 1st, 65, S.C.E., 25, Foster Bd., 40, Woman's Association, 130; Westminster, 20.05, S.C.E., 8, S.C.E. Jr., 1.50; Harrison City, 18; Irwin, 6.13, S.C.E., 20; Jeannette, 12, Y.L. Soc., 10; Johnstown, 1st, Y.L. Bd., 4, I-Will-Try Bd., 8.36, Boys' Bd., 16.20, L.L. Bd., 4.50, S.C.E. Jr., 16.19, 2d, 16; Laurel Ave., 13.25, S.C.E., 10; Latrobe, 38.12, S.C.E., 20; Ligonier, 8, S.C.E., 5; Livermore, 5, S.C.E., 12; McGinnis, 38.27, S.C.E., 7.50; Manor, 8.50; Murrysburg, 14, A. C. McC., 90; New Alexandria, 6; New Florence, 4; New Kensington, 31.50, S.C.E. Jr., 3; New Salem, 25; Parnassus, 20.20, S.C.E., 13.25; Pine Run, 18.01; Pleasant Grove, 5; Plum Creek, 10, S.C.E., 20; Turtle Creek, 18, S.C.E., 20; Unity, 15, Girls' Bd., 15; Vandegrift, 30, Sunbeams Bd., 5; Wilmerding, 23.75; Windber, 8.35, S.C.E., 2.63; Sale of Memorials, 25, 1,284.97

**CATAWBA.**—Concord, Scotia Sem., 25, S.C.E., 2; Laura Sunderland School, 6; Westminster, Willing Workers, 21, 54.00  
**CHESTER.**—Atglen, 17.70; Avondale, 22.80; Berwyn, 26, Mustard Seeds, 4.50, S.C.E., 5; Bryn Mawr, 25, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Chester, 1st, 10; 2d, 12; 3d, 10; Christiana, 25.10; Coatesville, 68, S.C.E., 50, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Darby Borough, 18.25, Ivy Leaf Bd., 30, Sunbeam Bd., 2; Dilworthtown, 7.50, S.C.E. Jr., 7; Downingtown, 10.78; Fages Manor, 20; Forks of Brandywine (\*13.35), 39.22, Violet Bd., 52.32; Great Valley, 37; Honey Brook, Pansy Bd., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 9.15; Kennett Square (\*11.35), 13.18, Jr. Soc., 4.21; Lansdowne, 82.98, S. E. Howard Aux., 2.50, Y.P. Assn., 5, Helpers' Band, 7.50; Lincoln, Willing Workers, 10; Malvern, 6, Faithful Friends Bd., 7; Marple, 6.20; Media, 58.75; Middletown, 14.15; Perseverance Bd., 11, Young Men's Bd., 10, S.C.E., 12.50; New London (\*15.36), 25.21, S.C.E., 20; Nottingham, 18.25; Oxford, 1st, 167; Phenixville, 71.59, S.C.E., 16.12; Ridley Park, 34.32; Swarthmore, 20, S.C.E., 1.50, S.C.E. Jr., 10; Toughkenamon, 8.06; Upper Octorara, 10, Hope and Trust Bd., 20, Marshall Bd., 20, Jr. Bd., 5; Wayne, 57, S.C.E., 10, Boys' Club, 2, Grace Mem'l Aux., 5; West Chester, 1st (\*89.74), 175.30, S.C.E. Jr., 1.25; Westminster, 14.85, Y.L. Circle, 35, S.C.E., 15, S.C.E. Jr., 41.25; Goshenville, S.C.E., 10, Leaman Bd., 50.29; West Grove, 20, S.C.E., 5.50, 1,748.78

**CLEVELAND.**—Akron, 1st, S.C.E., 1; Ashtabula, 1st, 33, S.C.E., 25; Cleveland, 1st, 42.50, S.C.E., 56, Haydn Reading Circle, 25; 2d, 182.95, Jas. Eells Soc., 51, Handy Bd., 20; Beckwith Mem'l, 70.82, S.C.E., 20; Bethany, 9, S.C.E., 2; Bolton Ave., 53.36, S.C.E., 1; Boulevard, 11.35, S.C.E., 6; Calvary, 198.20, S.C.E., 25; Case Ave., 91.12, S.C.E., 17; Euclid Ave., 153.50, S.C.E., 21; Madison Ave., S.C.E., 6.30; Miles Park, 16, S.C.E., 42; North, 61, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 5; South, 6.24; Willson Ave., 31, S.C.E., 10; Woodland

Ave., 166.11, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Int., 1; E. Cleveland, 1st, 55; Windermere, S.C.E., 10; Glenville, 9; Lorain, 1st, 3; Kingsville, S.C.E., 1.75; Northfield, 6, S.C.E., 15.75; North Springfield, 7, S.C.E., 10; Parma, S.C.E., 11; Rome, 12.92, S.C.E., 5; Seville (Guilford), 8.50, S.C.E., 15; Solon, S.C.E., 11; Streetsboro, 4.40, S.C.E., 1; Wickliffe, 12, S.C.E., 5; Willoughby, 8, S.C.E., 2, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Surplus of Money raised for expenses of Annual Assembly in 1902, 219.83, 1,930.60

**FRENCH BROAD.**—Allanstand, 6.57, Helping Hands, 3.20, Cheerful Workers, 26 cts.; Big Laurel Aux., 3.50; Brittain's Cove, 1.50, Y.P. Soc., 75 cts., Band, 1; Burnsville, 2.50; Calvary, 3; Couper Mem'l (Marshall), 18.50, Band, 3.50; Dorland Mem'l (Hot Springs), 12.50, Paint Rock Willing Workers, 2.20; Jupiter, 2, Band, 2.50; Oakland Heights, 14.50, Asheville Farm School Aux., 9.30, Y.W.C.A., 10, Sr. Soc., 3; Oakland Heights, S.C.E., 5.90, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Riceville, 5, 108.18

**HOLSTON.**—Greeneville, Aux., 38.00  
**HUNTINGDON.**—Alexandria, Y.P. Soc., 6, Hartslog Aux., 10.40; Altoona, 1st, 69, Y.L.S., 40, Mission Gardeners, 5; 2d, 74.43; 3d, 36, S.C.E., 5; Broad Ave., 27, Y.L.S., 14, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 10; Juniata, 18, S.C.E., 5; Bald Eagle, Port Matilda Aux., 13.32, S.C.E., 2, Unionville Aux., 5; Bedford, 20; Bellefonte (\*93.16), 193.16, Y.L. Bd., 41.35; Birmingham, 20.50, Mt. Seminary Bd., 100, Ida Cooper Mem'l Bd., 2, S.C.E., 10; Buffalo Run, S.C.E., 1.55; Clearfield, 46.05, Fanny Graham Bd., 10, Golden Links Bd., 15, Scott Reed Bd., 15, Miss Campbell's Cl., 5, S.C.E., 78.10, S.C.E. Jr., 25; Coalport, 6; Curwensville, 12.80, Lend a Hand, 40, Rebecca Bd., 25, Willing Workers, 5.17, Y.P. Soc., 10; Duncansville, 7.50, Willing Workers, 2.54, Guiding Stars, 2.50, L.L.B., 2.50; East Waterford, 3.11; Everett, 15.51, Choir, 1; Fruit Hill, 5; Holidaysburg, W.W., 18; Huntingdon, 8.07, Y.L. S., 32, S.C.E., 20, Earnest Workers, 2.50, L.L.B., 1.75; Irona, 6, S.C.E., 4; Kermoo, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 2.62; Kylertown, 3.60; Lewistown, S.C.E., 25; Little Valley, 4; Logan's Valley, 27; Lower Tuscarora, S.C.E., 12.50; McVeytown, Acorn Bd., 1.05; Middle Tuscarora, 2; Millintown, 35.74, Y.L.S., 25, S.C.E., 10; Milesburg, 4.74, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 1.07; Milroy, 39, Butler Bd., 6, Pansy Circle, 10, S.C.E., 5; Mt. Union, 24.20, Daisy Bd., 12, Y.L. Bd., 11.10, S.C.E., 5.73; Orbisonia, S.C.E., 5; Osceola, 30; Petersburg, 11.45, S.C.E., 1.05; Philipsburg, 30.15, Arbutus Bd., 5; Port Royal, 6.73, S.C.E., 1; Schellsburg, 7, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Shade Gap, 2, S.C.E., 3; Sinking Creek, 10.36, L.L.B., 50 cts.; Sinking Valley, 38.53, Y.L.S., 15.96, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Spring Creek, 37.60, Boalsburg Aux., 18.76; State College, S.C.E. Jr., 3.50; Tyrone, 51.05, Moore Aux., 25 cts., L.L.B., 3, J. R. Davies Bd., 62.50, Chapel Volunteers, 7.14, S.C.E. Jr., 10; Upper Tuscarora Circle, 23.25, S.C.E., 5, Cross Keys S.C.E., 1; Williamsburg, S.C.E., 11; Winburne, 27, L.L.B., 50 cts., 1,880.74

**HURON.**—Bloomville, 13; Chicago, 20, S.C.E. Jr., 4; Clyde, 3.85; Fostoria, 16, S.C.E., 21, S.C.E. Jr., 1.60; Fremont, 62.10, S.C.E., 26, S.C.E. Jr., 4.50; Huron, 11.87, S.C.E., 2.13; McCutchenville, 2.90; Melmore, 5.70; Milan, S.C.E., 20; Norwalk, 38.78, S.C.E., 10; Legacy, Mrs. J. E. Bateman, to Aux., Norwalk, 5.00; Olena, 17; Peru, 8; Sandusky, 16.25, S.C.E., 6.60; Tiffin, 6.80, 368.08

**KINGSTON.**—Chattanooga, 2d, 18.55, Y.L.S., 3.60, S.C.E., 5; New Decatur, Westm'r, S.C.E. Jr., 1; Sherman Heights, 1, 29.15

**LEHIGH.**—Upper Mt. Bethel, Aux., 5.00  
**MONMOUTH.**—Delanco, 1st, 7.00

**MORRIS AND ORANGE.**—New Providence, S.C.E., 6.62

**NEWARK.**—Arlington, 1st, S.C.E., 15; Bloomfield, 1st, 250, S.C.E. Jr., 10; Westminster, Bd., 30, Jr. Bd., 10.05; Caldwell, 1st, S.C.E. Jr., 29.45; Kearney, Knox Mem'l Aux., 5; Montclair, 1st, 100, S.C.E. Jr., 11.17; Grace, 25; Trinity, 40; Newark, 1st, S.C.E., 50; Central, 8; Forest Hills, 15; High St., 46.56; Park, S.C.E., 50, S.C.E. Jr., 10; Roseville Ave., 140.50; South Park, 189.62; Roselands, 30; Verona, S.C.E., 2, 1,067.35

**NEW JERSEY SYNOD.**—  
**NEWTON.**—Marksboro, S.C.E., 100.00  
**NEWTON.**—Marksboro, S.C.E., 5.00

**NORTHUMBERLAND.**—Bald Eagle and Nittany, 25.55, S.C.E., 5; Beech Creek, 4.80, S.C.E., 5; Berwick, 18, Y.W. Aux., 38, S.C.E., 15; Bloomsburg, 57.60, S.C.E., 20; Buffalo Cross Roads, 5; Chillisquaque, 28.15, S.C.E., 9; Danville, Grove, 24.26, Y.W. Aux., 6, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Mahoning, 7.05, Y.W. Soc., 19.48, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Derry, 39;

Jersey Shore, 59.28, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 4; Lewisburg, 47.60, Y.W. Aux., 57.42, Willing Workers, 21, S.C.E., 35, Snowflake Bd., 14.25; Lock Haven, 65.56, Y.W. Aux., 100, L.L.B., 3; Lycoming, 25, Newton Bn., 15, Messengers, 1.50; Millinburg, 67, Reardon Bd., 40, Earnest Workers, 30, S.C.E., 10; Milton, 154, Y.W. Aux., 55.50, L.L.B., 3.50, Jas. C. Watson Bd., 25, S.C.E., 44.54; Montgomery, S.C.E., 1; Mooresburg, Aux., 9.61, Y.W. Aux., 5.20; Mt. Carmel, Y.W. Aux., 4.50, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 3.25, A Lady, 10; Muncy, 8.45, S.C.E. Jr., 7.25; New Berlin, 7; Northumberland, 26.83; Orangeville, 32.70, S.C.E., 7; Renovo, 70.80, L.L.B., 4, S.C.E., 15; Shamokin, 45, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Sunbury, 79.03, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 5, Y.W. Soc., 8.80; Warrior Run, 39; Washington, 20, Y.W. Soc., 6.75, S.C.E., 8; Washingtonville, 44; Watons town, 46, S.C.E., 4; Williamsport, 1st, 141.56, R. Armstrong Aux., 91.75, Curtis Heppburn Bd., 45, S.C.E., 15, S.C.E. Jr., 2.50; Williamsport, 3d, 85.35, Carrier Doves, 18.76, Jennie L. Mudge Bn., 9.50, L.L.B., 1; Bethany, 9.72, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Covenant, 123, Y.W. Aux., 72.10, S.C.E., 8.50, S.C.E. Jr., 6.50; A Lady, 1; A Friend to the Cause, 25, 2,462.95

PHILADELPHIA.—First, 120, S.C.E. Jr., 30; 2d, 200; 3d, Reunion Aux., 200; 9th, 44.07; 10th (W. Spruce), 561.80, S.C.E., 25; Arch St., 265, Y.P. Soc., 31.59, S.C.E. Jr., 15; Bethany, 395, Girls' Infant Cl., 50; Bethlehem, S.C.E. Jr., 15; Calvary, Little Helpers, 1.08, Obedience Bd., 3.83; Central (\*1.50), 80, Laughlin Bd., 56, S.C.E., 65, Messengers, 14.50, Hope Circle, 36; Cohocksink, 72.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Green Hill, Aux., 6; Emmanuel, S.C.E., 25; Evangel, 17; Hebron, 25; Holland, S.C.E. Jr., 5; North, 110, S.C.E., 3, L. L. Bd., 2; N. Broad St., 271.25, Far-a-field Aux., 320; N. 10th, S.C.E., 25; Olivet, S.C.E., 10; Oxford, 166, S.C.E. Jr., 25; Princeton, First Fruits, 30, Helping Hands, 30, S.C.E., 2.50; Scots, S.C.E., 5; South, 30; St. Paul, 20, Sunshine Bd., 15, S.C.E., 10; Tabernacle, 81, Y.L. Bd., Jr., 25; Tabor, 137, L.L.B., 1.50; Temple, S.C.E., 50; Tioga, S.C.E., 5; Union Tabernacle, Johnstone Aux., 100, Primary Cl., 5; Westm'r, 35; Wharton St., 24, Wilkinson Bd., 5; Woodland, 194, 4,101.62

PHILADELPHIA NORTH.—Holmesburg, S.C.E. Jr., 15.00  
PITTSBURGH AND ALLEG. COM.—Forest Grove, S.C.E., 10; Rochester, 1st, S.C.E., 5, 15.00

REDSTONE.—Belle Vernon, 23.36; Connellsville, 179.54; Dunbar, 25, Loring Bd., 5; Dunlap Creek, S.C.E., 18; Fairchance, S.C.E., 10; Fayette City, S.C.E., 9; Little Redstone, 12.35; Long Run (\*7.50), 17.30; McKeesport, 1st, 15, Infant Bd., 7.05, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Central, 18.60; Mt. Moriah, 16.80; New Geneva, 10; New Providence, 10.50; New Salem, 10.55; Rehoboth, S.C.E., 12.50; Scottsdale, S.C.E., 25; Uniontown, Central, S.C.E., 9.20, 439.75

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Antrim, 22, S.C.E., 8; Bannock, 12.25; Barnesville, 30.90, S.C.E., 3.75; Bellaire, 1st, 34; 2d, 48.57, Loring Bd., 25, S.C.E., 5; Cadiz, 20, Earnest Workers, 71.75, S.C.E., 35, S.C.E. Jr., 5.50, Primary Bd., 2.50; Caldwell, 12; Cambridge, 77.25, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 7.50; Concord, 32.50; Crabbapple, 10.10, S.C.E., 2.30; Farmington, 4.70; Freeport, 11.75; Kirkwood, 118.26; Lore City, 6.55; Martin's Ferry, 120.45, Lilies of the Valley, 12.50, Chalfant Bd., 13.75, S.C.E., 15, S.C.E. Jr., 50 cts.; Morristown, 10; Mt. Pleasant, 81.85, King's Messengers, 21.25, Band, 7, Primary Bd., 6.17; New Athens, 15.65, Y.L. Bd., 5.80, Cheerful Givers, 3.70; Nottingham, 1.25; Pleasant Valley, 19.75, Sunshine Bd., 1; Powhatan, S.C.E., 9; Rock Hill, 4; St. Clairsville, 57, Y.L. Bd., 26.25, Robt. Alexander Bd., 15; Sharon, 13; Short Creek, 15.60, S.C.E., 75 cts.; Washington, 21.50; Woodsfield, 2.51, 1,143.02

SHENANGO.—Beaver Falls, 71.50, Y.L.S., 5, S.C.E., 40, S.

C.E., Jr., 5; Centre, 20.25; Clarksville, 59.50, S.C.E., 10; Enon, 21.45; Harlansburg, 12, S.C.E., 5; Hopewell, 10; Leesburg, 17, S.C.E., 10; Little Beaver, 11.95; Mt. Pleasant, 90, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Branch, 5; Neshannock, 17.25, Y.P. Soc., 50; New Brighton, 24, Selma Soc., 12, Busy Bees, 10; New Castle, 1st, 30.10, Helena Bd., 10, Lydia Bd., 23.83, S.C.E., 20; Central, 10.05; Princeton, 4.66; Pulaski, 14.20; Rich Hill, 10; Sharon, 40, S.C.E., 10; Slippery Rock, 6; Willing Workers, 5; Transfer, 10; Unity, 42, S.C.E., 10; Wampum, 18.13, S.C.E., 15; Westfield, Y.L.B., 10.83; West Middlesex, 25, 831.70

SOUTH FLORIDA.—Eustis Aux., 10.00  
SOUTHERN VIRGINIA.—Allen Mem'l (Jetersville), 2, Bethesda Bd., 2; Burkeville, Ingleside Sem., Coulter S.C.E., 20; Danville, Holbrook St., 1, Sr. Bd., 1, F. D. Palmer Bd., 1; Holmes Mem'l, 1, Boys' Bd., 1; Martinsville, Grace, Willing Workers, 1; Roanoke, 5th Ave., 1.50; Russell Grove, 1, Children's Bd., 1; S. Boston, Mizpah, 3, 36.50

UNION.—Erin, 6; Hebron, 5.15; Hopewell, 4.10; Knoxville, 2d, 50.19, Y.L.S., 12.50, S.C.E. Jr., 9.50; 4th, 19.51, Y. P. Bd., 16.37; Belle Ave., 5; Mt. Zion, 6.26; New Market, 2.27; New Providence, 48.58; Rockford, 4.25; St. Paul, 3.45, Band, 1; Shannonda, 12.50; South Knoxville, 8.85; Spring Place, 3.50; Westm'r, 3, 221.98

WASHINGTON CITY.—Anacostia, Garden Mem., 7.55, Guiding Star Bd., 1, Y.L.C., 8.12; Ballston, Va., 9; Berwyn, Md., 1.05; Clifton, Va., 1.40; Darnestown, Md., 9.68; Eckington, 22, S.C.E., 5.35, S.C.E. Jr., 6.25, L.L.B., 3.25; Falls Church, Va., 86; Hermon, Md., 4; Hyattsville, Md., 4, McIlvaine Bd., 40, S.C.E., 5; Kensington, Warner Mem'l, 39.13, King's Messengers, 7, L.L.B., 4.25, S.C.E. Jr., 1.80, Forest Glen Branch, 10; Lewinsville, Va., 4, S.C.E., 2; Manassas, Va., 8.50; Neelsville, Md., 5; Riverdale, Md., 1, Vine Bd., 1.50; Takoma Park, 2.85, S.C.E., 3.55; Washington, 1st, 40.30, S.C.E., 18.75, S.C.E. Jr., 1; 4th, 42.75, S.C.E., 4.64, Jr. Missy Soc., 7.47; 6th, 18.28, Cheerful Givers, 5, S.C.E., 2.50; 15th St., 7; Assembly, 40.82, L.L.B., 1, S.C.E., 6.04, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Covenant, 380.62, S.C.E., 17.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5, Y.L. Guild, 37, Girls' Miss. Bd., 16.25, Peck Chapel, 18, S.C.E., 5.50; Eastern, 7.75, Y.P.C., 3.75, Girls' Guild, 12.50, S.C.E., 7.50; Gunton Temple, 33, S.C.E., 21.30, S.C.E. Jr., 4; Garley Mem'l, 52.10, Mary Campbell Bd., 17.50, S.C.E., 30.82; Heights, 5, Band, 1.48, L.L.B., 1; Metropolitan, 47.50, Mater Bd., 25, Inasmuch Aux., 55, S.C.E., 30, S.C.E. Jr., 6.50; New York Ave., 45, Girls' Guild, 15, Christopher Club, 8, S.C.E., 67.40, L.L.B., 2.50, Bethany Chapel Aux., 2.46, Current Events, 4.72, L.L.B., 2, Faith Chapel Aux., 10, S.C.E., 14, S.C.E. Jr., 2.50; North, 7.50, S.C.E., 1.10, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Western, 15, L.L.B., 1.75, S.C.E., 24.20; West St., 70.88, Little Messengers, 37 cts., S.C.E., 20; Westm'r, 63, S.C.E., 9.18; The O's Tenth, 10; Gladys Culbertson, 2.60, 1,748.71

MISCELLANEOUS.—"Y," Phila., 15; Bal. Legacy M. Purviance, 1; An Old Member of Chambers, Wylie Church, Phila., 75; A Friend, Cleveland, O., 150; A Lady and Gentlemen, Tolono, Ill., 270; Woman's Miss. Soc., Chattanooga, Tenn., 10; A Lady, Cathart Home, Devon, Pa., 2; Int. on Investments, 20, 543.00

Total for March, 1903, \$23,047.11  
Total since May 1, 1902, 96,831.26

(MISS) ELIZABETH H. ELDRIDGE, Treas.,  
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
March 31, 1903.

Pittsburgh Pt. Breeze Aux. has sent \$4.90 for clock in Wei Hsien School. Washington Covenant Ch., Covenant Bd., sent hammock to Dr. Mary Eddy.

### Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to March 20, 1903.

\* Indicates gifts for objects outside of Appropriations.

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen, 50, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 5; Britton, 14, C.E., 7.25, Jr. C.E., 5.35, Baby Bd., 50 cts.; Castlewood, 5.50, C.E., 1; Eureka, 10.55; Groton, 71.05; Langford, 3; Pierpont, 5, C.E., 2; Sisseton, 2.60, \$302.80

ADAMS.—Hendrum, C.E., 1.00

BISMARCK.—New Salem, 5; Steele, C.E., 1, 6.00

BLACK HILLS.—Sturgis, C.E., 2.50

BOISE.—Boise, 60.00

CAIRO.—Odin, 15.10

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Atkins, 2.50; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 175, C.E., 12.50; 2d, C.E., 5; 3d, 1.50; 4th, C.E., 2.50; Clarence, C.E., 5; Garrison, 6.40; Marion, 10; Mechanicsville, 10; Monticello, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2; Mt. Vernon, 5; Scotch Grove, Sunbeam Bd., 3; Wyoming, 4, C.E., 7, 256.40

CENTRAL DAKOTA.—Brookings, 29.03, Bd., 8.35, C.E., 4; Flandreau, 22, Jr. C.E., 5; Hitchcock, C.E., 5; Huron, 84.25, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 7; Rose Hill, 2; Madison, 29.65; Onida, 1.25; White, 6.50; Wolsley, 9, 218.03

CHICAGO.—Arlington Heights, 4.70; Berwyn, 5, C.E., 6.05; Buckingham, 4; Chicago Heights, 18.81, C.E., 2; Austin, 12, 12.65; Avondale, 5; Bethlehem Chapel, 7.50, C.E., 12.50; Calvary Ch., 3.80; Campbell Pk. Ch., 14.39; Central Pk. Ch., 15; Christ Ch., Sewing Sch., 22; Ch. of the Covenant, 32, C.E., 15; 1st, 549.88, C.E., 10.65; 2d, 435.50, C.E., 25; 3d, 200; 4th, 1,565; 6th, 16, C.E., 32; 7th, C.E., 6.45; Edgewater,

C.E., 10; 8th, 7; 9th, 7; 10th, 15, C.E., 5.50; Emerald Ave. Ch., 25; Englewood, 1st, 45; 52d Ave. Ch., 15, C.E., 5; 41st St. Ch., 73; Galilee Mission, 4.75; Hyde Pk., 202, Y.P.S., 2, Busy Bees, 25; Lake View Ch., 65; Millard Ave. Ch., 4, M. B., 3; Olivet Mem'l Ch., 6.55; Ravenswood, 1; Ridgeway Ave. Ch., 2.92, C.E., 5.85; Roseland, Jr. C.E., 2; Scotch Westm'r Ch., C.E., 5; West Division St. Ch., 10; Woodlawn, 43.87; Evanston, 1st, 162.50; 2d, 11, Miss'y Union, 3; Homewood, 2.50; Kankakee, 11; La Grange, 18.90; Lake Forest, 193.20; Manteno, 25.53; Maywood, 11; Oak Pk., 65.48; Peotone, 5.88; Du Page Ch., 19.65; Waukegan, 67.50; Wheeling, 11.60; Wilmington, C.E., 2.50; Anon., 9; Rev. Thos. Marshall, D.D., 10; "Quinn, Florence and Harry," 5, 4,246.56

CORNING.—Emerson, C.E., 10.00

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Lafayette, 2d, 6.00

DES MOINES.—Seymour, Aid Soc., 10.80

FARGO.—Chaffee, 2.50; Elm River, C.E., 1; Fargo, 10.45; Jamestown, C.E., 5, 18.95

FLINT.—Bad Axe, S.S., 10; Port Hope, C.E., 3, 13.00

FREEPORT.—Galena, 1st, Jr. C.E., 1; Linn and Hebron Ch., 35; Rockford, Guilford Gleaners, 8.55; Westm'r Ch., Jr. C.E., 1, 45.55

IOWA CITY.—Wilton Junction, Mt. C. W. Norton, \$200.00

KENDALL.—Malad City, 4; Paris, Earnest Workers, 5, 9.00



MADISON.—Baraboo, 1st, 15, C.E., 3.61; Beloit, 20; Janesville, 57; Kilbourn, 3.25, C.E., 15; Lodi, 27; Lima Center, 7.15, Bd., 3.30; Madison, 16, C.E., 10; Portage, 10; Poynette, 14; Prairie du Sac, 9; Reedsburg, 11.50; Richland Center, 3, Mrs. Jenkins, 28, 252.81  
 MANKATO.—Luverne, C.E., 10.00  
 MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, Assembly Ch., C.E., 6.30, Jr. C.E., 1.90; 1st, 2.50, C.E., 5; Cedar Grove, Y.P.S., 15; Horizon, 5.98; Manitowoc, 2.70; Milwaukee, Bethany Ch., C.E., 2; Calvary Ch., 82.61, C.E., 4.80; Immanuel Ch., 17.5, Missionary Workers, 40; Perseverance Ch., 5; Westm'r Ch., 6.97; Ottawa, 3.70, C.E., 2.72; Racine, 20, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 7.50; Somers, 7.27, C.E., 14.30; Waukesha, 9, 425.25  
 MINNEAPOLIS.—Buffalo, 8, Mrs. Oakley, 10; Minneapolis, 1st, Y.W.S., 50, \*10; House of Faith Ch., 5, Faith Bd., 1, Jr. C.E., 3; Oliver Ch., 13.12; Westm'r Ch., 115.43, Gleaners, 34.10, Chinese Cl., 15.27, 264.95  
 MINNEAPOLIS.—Rolla, 6.90, Bd., 4.60, 11.50  
 NEBRASKA CITY.—Pawnee, C.E., 15.00  
 OMAHA.—Anderson Grove, C.E., 25 cts.; Bancroft, 2; Bellevue, 13; Columbus, C.E., 2; Craig, 3.78; Divide Center, 15; Fremont, 18.08, C.E., 4.75, Jr. C.E., 3; Lyons, 12.22, C.E., 12, Inter, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 8; North Bend, 2; Omaha, Bohemian Ch., 2.80; Castellar St. Ch., 15.70, Jr. C.E., 2.80; Clifton Hill Ch., 20, C.E., 5; 1st German Ch., 3.20; 1st, 83.04, C.E., 17.50, Indiv. Givers, 30.75; 2d, 10, C.E., 40 cts.; Knox Ch., 22, C.E., 1.20; Lowe Ave. Ch., 24.93, C.E., 5; Westm'r Ch., C.E., 6.25; Osceola, 6; Schuyler, 8.56; S. Omaha, 6.20; Bohemian Soc., 2.80; Tekamah, 4.80, C.E., 10; Colon, Marietta Ch., 4.80, C.E., 2; Waterloo, 5.30, C.E., 50 cts., 408.61  
 PEMBINA.—Bathgate, 3, Bd., 1; Bay Center, 5; Forest River, 10; Grand Forks, 40; Minto, 12; Neche, C.E., 19.50; Park River, 14, C.E., 17.50; Rushford, 1.75; Tyner, 25, C.E., 5, 153.75  
 PEORIA.—Astoria, 6; Canton, 66, Little Owls, 60; Delavan, 25, C.E., 5; Dunlap, 21, C.E., 10; Elmwood, 38; Eureka, 16; Farmington, 17; Galeburg, 60, C.E., 10; Green Valley, 25, Rural Gleaners, 10; Hanna City, 3, C.E., 1.50; Henry, 5, C.E., 5; Ipava, 44, C.E., 5; Knoxville, 47, Whatsoever Bd., 25, C.E., 12; Lewistown, 27; Oneida, 13; Peoria, 1st, 148, E. R. Edwards Bd., 4, Miss Fisher's Cl., 5, Little Lights, 6, C.E., 18; Arcadia Ave. Ch., 10, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 6; Westm'r Ch., 12; 2d, 132, Y.L.S., 5; Grace Ch., 63.25, C.E., 5; Princeville, 16.25, C.E., 18.75; Toulon, Elmira Ch., 204.25, C.E., 16.25; Vermont, 6; Washington, 21; Yates City, 46, C.E., 11, 1,312.25  
 PUEBLO.—Bowen, Mrs. Marla Snorf, 2.50; Canon City, C.E., 5; Colorado Springs, 184.70, C.E., 80, Inter, C.E., 10,

Rev. C. E. B. Ward, 10; Cripple Creek, 4, Mrs. Keys, 2, C. E., 5; Florence, 7.51, C.E., 5; Goldfield, 2.50; La Junta, 6, C.E., 3; La Mar, Social Club, 5; Monte Vista, 25, Mt. View Bd., 4; Monument, 7.50; Pueblo, 1st, 17.50, Pr. Off., 40, Helpers, 3.75, C.E., 11.25; Fountain Ch., 13, C.E., 5; Mesa Ch., 29.50, C.E., 19; Westm'r Ch., 11, C.E., 3.65; Rocky Ford, 1.75, C.E., 10; Trinidad, C.E., 7.50, Jr. C.E., 2; Walsenburg, 1.25, 544.86  
 ST. CLOUD.—Kerkhoven, 1; Litchfield, 35; Murdock, 1; St. Cloud, 28, Anon., 1; Spicer, 1.30; Wheaton, 50 cts.; Willmar, C.E., 90 cts., 68.70  
 ST. PAUL.—Goodhue, 6; Hastings, 5.70, C.E., 9, Primary Cl., 70 cts.; Red Wing, 67.78, C.E., 13.50; St. Paul, Arlington Hills, C.E., 10; Central Ch., 44; Dayton Ave. Ch., 61.35, Busy Bees, 50; 1st, 33, C.E., 10; Goodrich Ave. Ch., 15.43, C.E., 9; House of Hope Ch., 65, Adult Bible Cl., 30; Macalister, Golden Rule Bd., 23.25; Merriam Park, 34.04; Stillwater, Mrs. D. J. Wilson, 1, Allbright Bd., 6.25; Children of Presbytery, 5, 500.00  
 SCHUYLER.—Augusta, C.E., 25.00  
 SOUTHERN NEBRASKA.—Bridgewater, 25, Prairie Gleaners, 7, C.E., 9; Canistota, 25, C.E., 2; Dell Rapids, 4.44; Hurlay, Harmony Ch., 2.50; Kimball, 4.58; Lennox, Ebenezer Ch., 20; Parker, 34.97, C.E., 2.57, Jr. C.E., 1; Scotland, 23, C.E., 14; Sioux Falls, 5.50; White Lake, 2.57, 183.13  
 WATERLOO.—Ackley, 10; Aplington, 1; Greene, 2; Grundy Center, 16; Morrison, 4.50; Nevada, 83; Salem Ch., 12.60; Unity Ch., 2.65; Waterloo, 37.50; Williams, 2.25, 171.50  
 WHITEWATER.—Aurora, 8; Providence Ch., 17.60, C.E., 1; Clarksburg, 5.50; College Corner, 5.95, C.E., 9.05, Jr. C.E., 3.25; Connersville, 7.50, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2.50; German, C. E., 5; Greensburg, 120.90, Jr. C.E., 5; Kingston, 31.55, C.E., 7; Willing Workers, 4.18, S.S. Bd., 12.61; Knightstown, 15.22; Lawrenceburg, 4.45; Lewisville, Ebenezer Ch., C.E., 5; Liberty, 12; Mt. Carmel, C.E., 3.95; Mixersville, Harmony Ch., 14.05; Newcastle, 14; Richmond, 62.25, C.E., 10; 2d, 3.60; Rising Sun, 4.05; Rushville, 15; Shelbyville, 72.05, C.E., 5, E. Van Pelt Soc., 5; Union Ch., Bd., 1, C.E., 1, 499.21  
 WINNEBAGO.—Appleton, Mem'l Ch., 30, C.E., 5; Fond du Lac, 5.67, Bd., 2.35; Marinette, 23; Marshfield, 15, C.E., 3.08; Merrill, 3; Neenah, 25; Oconto, 2.55; Omro, 4.44, C.E., 2; Oshkosh 7; Shawana, 6, 161.57

Total for month, \$10,329.78  
 Total receipts since April 20, 1902, 50,697.13

Mrs. C. B. FARWELL, Treas.,  
 Room 48, Le Moine Block, 40 East Randolph St.  
 CHICAGO, March 20, 1903.

### Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for March, 1903.

\* Indicates Praise Offerings.

BINGHAMTON.—Bainbridge, 1st, 5; Binghamton, Broad Ave., 7.50; Immanuel, Jr. C.E., 2.25; 1st, 87.50; North, 27.50; Ross Mem'l, C.E., 3; West, 25, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 5; Conklin, 12, C.E., 10; Cortland, 70.35, Y.L., 10, C.E., 25; Sunbeam, 35; Coral Workers, 25; Coventry, 9.50, C.E., 2; Deposit, 1st, 4.33; Hancock, 1st, 10; McGraw, 22, C.E., 10; Jr. C.E., 5; Nichols, 1.31; Nineveh, 3; Owego, 49, C.E., 25; Smithville Flats, 12; Union, 12.18, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 5; Waverly, 21; Whiting Point, 20; Windsor, 9, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 5, \$701.12  
 BOSTON.—Barre, 2.50, Y.P. Asso., 2.50; Bedford, N. H., 1; Boston, 1st, 27, Y.W. Miss'y Circle, 40, C.E., 75, Paul A. Hershey Bd., 5.57; East Boston, 12, Y.W., 5, C.E., 25, Jr. C.E., 22.50; Roxbury, 45, C.E., 25; A Friend, 25; Scotch, 27, Y.W., 6, C.E., 20; St. Andrew's, 5; S. Boston, C.E., 10; Haverhill, 12.50; Houlton, 8, C.E., 3; Hyde Park, 20, C.E., 12.50; Litchfield, 7; Londonderry, 2.50; Lynn, C.E., 12.50; Manchester, 5; Westm'r, C.E., 5; Newburyport, 1st, 35; 2d, 11; Newport, 3.67; Portland, 5; Providence, 1st, 25, \*25, C.E., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 15; 2d, Jr. C.E., 2; Quincy, 3, C.E., 6.25, Jr. C.E., 3; Somerville, 15, Jr. C.E., 2; S. Ryegate, 8.33, C.E., 5; Waltham, 12.50; Woonsocket, 2; Hopeful Gleaners, 1, A Friend, 10, 701.65  
 BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Ainslee St., 11 67; Bedford, 23.33; Bethany, 30.33; Central, 52, Y.L.B., 10, Primary Cl., 10, Kindergarten, 6.27, Jr. C.E., 5, Norman Bd., 5; Classon Ave., 61.60, G.M.B., 33.23, Miss Sophie Wisner, 293; Duryea, 9.15, A Friend, 50, C.E., 12; 1st, 194.18; City Park, 5.14, Special, 10, Cheerful Givers, 6; Grace, 13, G.M.B., 5; Greene Ave., 19.69, C.E., 4.31, Jr. C.E., 2; Irving Square, 15; Lafayette Ave., 307.35; Daughters of the Temple, 20; Mem'l, G.M.B., 5; 24th St. Branch, Mem'l, 7.34, Mrs. Filtler's Cl., 7; Mt. Olivet, 10, C.E., 6; Prospect Heights, 4.59, Mrs. Ridge's Cl., 10; Noble St., 40.83, Noble Bd., 5; Ross St., 5.25, C.E., 100; 2d, 25.84, Oriental Guild, 10, Y.L.B., 50; S. 3d, 117.77, C.E., 14, Y.L.C., 41.56; Throop Ave., 63.50, Y.L.B., 9.06, C.E., 100, G.M.B., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Mission, C.E., 12; W. New Brighton, Calvary, 9.78, Jr. C.E., 11; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, Edgewater, 23.34, 1,925.11  
 BUFFALO.—Akron, 2.58; Allegany, 11, C.E., 5; Buffalo, Bethany, 25, C.E., 25; Bethlehem, 25, C.E., 13, K.D., 10; Bethesda, C.E., 5; Calvary, 27; Central, 58.36, C.E., 5; Covant, 3; East, 23, C.E., 30; 1st, 777.40, Volunteers, 10,

Lafayette Ave., 26.25, C.E., 10; Lebanon, C.E., 5; North, 221.60, C.E., 11.07, L.L., 40, M. K. Van Duzee Bd., 30; Park, 25, Sunshine Weavers, 2.50; 10th, 10, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 1; West Ave., 17.50, C.E., 4.60; Westm'r, 150; Clarence, 3; Conewango, 5; Dunkirk, 99.83; East Aurora, 63.14; Elliotville, C.E., 5; Franklinville, C.E., 10; Fredonia, 72.68; Hamburg, 8, C.E., 9.80, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Jamestown, 50; Kenmore, 8.50, C.E., 7; Lancaster, 5; Olean, 43, C.E., 14.83; Orchard Pk., 5; Portville, 35, Y.L., 35; Sherman, 25, C.E., 5; Silver Creek, 20.17; Springville, 10; Westfield, 50, A. E. S., 5, 2,243.41  
 CAYUGA.—Auburn, 1st, Y.P., 31.80, Christ's Miss'y Bd., 2.50; 2d, 30; Calvary, C.E., 6; Central, C.E., 15; Aurora, \*35.76, Wells Coll., Y.W.C.A., 50; Cayuga, K's. D's., 2; Dryden, Jr. C.E., 2.75; Fair Haven, 5.50; Five Corners, C.E., 2.50; Ithaca, 19.67, C.E., 8, Y.W., 5; Port Byron, L.C. Asso., 15; Scipioville, C.E., 5, 236.48  
 CHEMUNG.—Breesport, C.E., 3; Big Flats, 35; Burdett, 6.50, C.E., 5; Dundee, 25, C.E., 7.50; Elmira, 71.45, C.E., 15; Franklin St., 11; Lake St., 55, C.E., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 5.10; North, 8, G.M.B., 15, Trees of Promise Bd., 3.30, C.E., 6.10; — 4.55, C.E., 1.10; Hector, 10, Mrs. O. M. Carr, 40; Horseheads, 16, C.E., 10; Mecklenburg, 13; Monterey, 5; Montour Falls, C.E., 4; Spencer, 30; Sugar Hill, 5; Watkins, 20, 425.10  
 EAST PERSIA.—Hamadan, 9.40, Faith Hubbard Sch. Bd., 7.58, Boys' Jr. C.E., 35 cts.; Sheverine, 61 cts., Prim. Dept., S.S., 1.22, 19.16  
 EBENEZER.—Ashland, 15, Y.L., 15, C.E., 40; Covington, 1st, 100, Mrs. Chas. Rodgers, 15, King's Stars, 8, B.M.B., 5; Flemingsburg, 10.81; Frankfort, 50; Lexington, 60, L.L. Bearers, 1.25; Ludlow, 1st, 5; Mt. Sterling, 11.75; Newport, 12, C.E., 6.40; Paris, 15, 370.21  
 GENESSEE.—Attica, 15.98, M.B., 3.52; Batavia, 84, C.E., 25, S.S.M.B., 23, Inter, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 7; Bergen, 15.15, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 2.30; Byron, 14.76; Castle, 8.66; Corfu, 8; East Pembroke, 6, C.E., 9, Inter, C.E., 50 cts., Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Elba, 20; N. Bergen, 27.81, C.E., 3.25, Tithe Giver, 25; Perry, 40, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 10; Pike, 3; L. Rove, Stone Ch., 15.10, May Blossom Bd., 5, Boys' Brigade, 2.25; Warsaw, 32.50, Y.W., 35.75; Wyoming, 15, 488.03  
 GENEVA.—Bellona, 5, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 75 cts.; Canandaigua, 5, "Persia" M.B., 4.50, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 3.18;

Dresden, 5.13; Geneva, 1st, 25, C.E., 25, Daughters of the King, 12.25, Jr. C.E., 15; 1st and North, 10; North, Y.L., 67.50, Jr. C.E., 134.75; Gorham, 1st, 5, C.E., 3; Naples, Millard School, 16.15; Oaks Corners, 33, Y.L., 2.38, C.E., 1; Ovid, 3; Penn Yan, 20.58; Phelps, Jr. C.E., 1; Romulus, 13.61; Seneca, 75, C.E., 5; Seneca Castle, 9.67; Seneca Falls, 10, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 15; Shortsville, C.E., 15; Trumansburg, 12.25, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1.05; Waterloo, 30; W. Fayette, 2.50, 483.53

HUDSON.—Anity, 5; Blauvelt, 11; Campbell Hall, Hamptonburgh, 4.87, C.E., 8.05; Chester, C.E., 10; Cicleville, 3, C.E., 6.50; Cochocton, 2.50; Haaverstraw, 12.50, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 3; Central, Mr. J. S. Gilmer, 10; Middleton, 1st, 72; 24, 62, Y.W., 7, C.E., 50, Whatsoever B'd., 2; Monroe, 4, C.E., 2.50; Montgomery, 15, C.E., 27; Monticello, C.E., 5; Nyack, 8; Otisville, C.E., 5; Port Jervis, 4.43, C.E., 20, King's Messengers, 14.70; Ridgeburg, 13.48, C.E., 7.50; Roscoe, C.E., 2.50; Scotchtown, 13; S. Centreville, C.E., 2.50; Westtown, C.E., 5, 451.78

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 4.33; Bridgehampton, 18.17, Little Givers' Bd., 12; Cutchogue, 7.60; Easthampton, 13.20, C.E., 26; Greenport, 50, C.E., 5; Laurel, Franklinville, 16.14; Mattituck, 31.68, C.E., 2.50; Moriches, 15, C.E., 2.40; Port Jefferson, S. C.E., 10.46; Remsenburg, 6, C.E., 3.87; Sag Harbor, 10; Setauket, C.E., 7; Stony Brook, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Shelter Island, 36.75, Whatsoever, 2.25; Southampton, 69, Jr. C.E., 6.66; Brookhaven, Southaven, 7.30;

### Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the month ending March 24, 1903.

ARIZONA.—Phoenix, C.E., \$25.00  
 AUSTIN.—Austin, 1st, 40.77; El Paso, 4; Mason, 1.50; San Antonio, Mad. Sq., 38.15; Taylor, 5.50, 89.92  
 CHICAGO.—Atoka, 10; S. McAlester, 4.50, 14.50  
 CINCINNATI.—Anadarko, 5; Ardmore, 5.10; Chickasha, 5; Enid, 15, C.E., 4; El Reno, 21.70; Purcell, 3.75; Paul's Valley, 4, 63.55  
 EMPORIA.—Burlingame, C.E., 7.00  
 HIGHLAND.—Atchison, 10; Blue Rapids, C.E., 8; Baileyville, 3.45; Effingham, 4.25; Frankfort, 15.35; Hiawatha, 10; Highland, 17.45, C.E., 20; Holton, 25.45; Horton, 4.05, C.E., 16; Parallel, 7.30, C.E., 3.46; Washington, 5, 149.76  
 LARNED.—Arlington, 6.25; Burrton, 1.80, C.E., 1; Coldwater, C.E., 6.50; Garden City, 7.75, C.E., 6.35; Harper, B'd., 7; Halstead, 13.95, C.E., 5; Hutchinson, 15, C.E., 30; Kingman, 5, C.E., 3.40; Lakin, 5 cts.; Larned, 14.10; Lyons, S. C.E., 2.71; McPherson, 30.65; Ness City, 2.25, C.E., 1.75; Pratt, 5.35; Sterling, 6.40, C.E., 1.50; Spearville, 4.93, C.E., 4.92, 165.05  
 NEOSHO.—Bartlett, 1.50, Band, 1; Cherryvale, 2.09; Cheppa, 5; Columbus, 6.75, C.E., 1.50; Fort Scott, 7.50; Girard, 15.27; Humboldt, 3.26; Independence, 35, C.E., 4.42, Jr. C.E., 1.25; Iola, C.E., 6.50; Louisburg, 3; Moran, 2, C.E.,

Southold, 10.71, Jr. C.E., 1.61; Quogue, Westhampton, 45.03; Yaphank, 10.50, C.E., 1.13, Jr. C.E., 50 cts., 459.79  
 LOUISVILLE.—Cloverport, 3; Hopkinsville, 10, C.E., 15; Kuttawa, Hawthorne Ch., 10; Louisville, Alliance, 12.86; Calvary, 4.75; Covenant, 2; 4th, 4.73; 4th Ave., 5, \*9.03, M. Bd., 23; Immanuel, 6.50; Warren Mem'l, Y.L. Guild, 50; Owensboro, 19; Pewee Valley, 6.20; Princeton, 1st, 21; Shelbyville, 1st, 18.85, 233.77  
 LYONS.—Clyde, 46; Fairville, 5; Huron, 2.50; Lyons, 4.33, The Strivers, Jr. C.E., 10; Newark, 31.20, Cameron B'd., 10, C.E., 14.71; Ontario, 1.50; Palmyra, 16, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 2; Red Creek, Wolcott, 2d, 7.62; Rose, 5, C.E., 5; Sodas, 10, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 5; Sodas Center, 1; Williamson, 14, C.E., 10; Wolcott, 26, 252.86  
 MORRIS AND ORANGE.—MORRISTOWN, 1st, 200.00  
 NASSAU.—Astoria, 27, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 2; Babylon, 10; Elmont, 7; Far Rockaway, C.E., 5, Good Samaritan B'd., 8; Freeport, 6, \*5, Y.P.C. Assn., 7; Glenwood, 1.40; Hempstead, 25, Y.W., 4.03; Huntington, Central, 8.75; Hearty Helpers, 10; Islip, 20.50, C.E., 5; Jamaica, 12.35; Northport, 20, Juvenile Missy Soc., 1.73; Ocean Side, C.E., 5; Oyster Bay, 10, C.E., 10; Roslyn, 10; Springland, Springfield, 4.50, C.E., 25; Smithtown, C.E., 15, 301.32

The balance of receipts for March will be given in June.

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,  
 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

### Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to March 25, 1903.

BENICIA.—Bayside Ch., 4.20; Bodega, C.E., 1; Bolinas, C.E., 25; Blue Lake, C.E., 2.50; Eureka, C.E., 9, Jr. C.E., 2; Fulton, 8, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 8.70; Hupa, 10.35; Mendocino, 5, C.E., 10; Napa, 19; Westm'r, C.E., 17; Petaluma, 17.50, C.E., 3, Inter. C.E., 50 cts.; Point Arena Ch., 7; San Anselmo, C.E., 10; San Rafael, 36, C.E., 10, Willing Hands, 1.25; Santa Rosa, 53.59; St. Helena, 7, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 75 cts.; Vallejo, 17, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Pbyl. Coll., 3.30, \$301.05  
 LOS ANGELES.—Alhambra, 8, C.E., 11; Anaheim, 8; Azusa, 30, C.E., 4; Colton, 6.50; Coronado, 9.95; El Cajon, 4, C.E., 12.20; El Monte, 7.20; Elsinore, 3; Fullerton, 8, C.E., 3; Glendale, 5.85, C.E., 3; Inglewood, 5, C.E., 11.72; Long Beach, 10; Los Angeles, 1st, 47, C.E., 6.25; 2d, 2.50; 3d, 19.15, per Miss Anna Clark, 20, C.E., 30; Bethany, 14.50, C.E., 4.50; Bethesda, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Boyle Heights, 48.50, Y.L. Soc., 10; Central, 26, C.E., 3.75, Golden Rule Club, 7.35; Stewart Mem'l, 4.99, Wide Awake B'd., 3; Grandview, 9.91, C.E., 5, Kate Dimmick B'd., 4; Highland Park, 20, C.E., 10, Sunshine B'd., 2.10; Immanuel, 366, Inter. C.E., 15, Y.L. Soc., 45; Knox, 16, C.E., 6.30; Ch. of the Redeemer, 9; Chinese, Morrison B'd., 23; Spanish, Mission Sch. B'd., 3.50; Monrovia, 15, C.E., 13.15; Ontario, Westm'r, 8.65; Orange, 17, C.E., 5; Pacific Beach, 1; Palms, 5; Pasadena, 1st, 236, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Calvary, 1.50; Pomona, 13.50; Redlands, 137.82, C.E., 18.50, Children's M. B'd., 4.75; Rivera, 10; Riverside, Arlington, 58, C.E., 6.50, Jr. C.E., 2.93; Calvary, 70; Westm'r, C.E., 22.50; San Bernardino, 3.35, C.E., 17.50; San Diego, 29.50; Santa Ana, 9.85, C.E., 12.50; Santa Monica, 1, C.E., 5; Tustin, 7.50, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1; Upland, 3, C.E., 6; Westm'r, 2, 1.697.72  
 OAKLAND.—Alameda, 55, C.E., 25; Berkeley, 1st, 55, C.E., 60; Concord, 3, C.E., 2.50; Danville, 11, C.E., 6; Fruitvale, 1.25; Hayward, 19.25, K.D., 8; Livermore, 5.25; Newark, C.E., 6.65; Oakland, 1st, Miss. Sub. Co., 210, C. E. 32.50, K. D., 25; Brooklyn, Miss. Soc., 95.20, C.E., 10, K. D., 10.20, Minute Corps, 5; Centennial, 8.50, C.E., 30.50; Emmannel (Alden), 6.25; Golden Gate, 10, C.E., 2.50; Union St., 50, Miss. Sub. Co., 125, C.E., 10, Baby B'd., 14; Pleasanton, 1.85; Richmond, Ch., 1.30; S. Berkeley, 6.55; Valona, 7.15; Wal-

12.50; Osawatomie, 12.50, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1; Oswego, 6, Jr. C.E., 4; Ottawa, 29, C.E., 18.75; Paola, 15; Parsons, 12.50, C.E., 2.50; Princeton, 7; Richmond, 1.65, C.E., 15; Scammon, C.E., 2; Waverly, 14, C.E., 3, Band, 4; Yates Center, 5, 266.44  
 SANTA FE.—Raton, 1st, 21.00  
 SEQUOYAH.—Dwight, Busy Bees, 7; Elm Springs, Workers, 15; Fort Gibson, 15, Band, 1.25; Muskogee, 41, Kindergarten M.S., 3.02; Nuyaka, 5; Tahlequah, 10; Tulsa, 9.50; Vinita, 16, 132.77  
 SOLOMON.—Beloit, 5; Bennington, C.E., 1; Concordia, 9.97; Delphos, Jr. C.E., 1; Elsworth, 1.75; Lincoln, 9.50, C. E., 3; Salina, 26; Solomon, 2.50, 59.72  
 TOPEKA.—Kansas City, Western Highlands, C.E., 15.00  
 TRINITY.—Dallas, 2d, 18.00  
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest on Deposits, 10; Special Gift, 1, 11.00

Total for month, \$1,030.38  
 Total to date, 8,659.91

MRS. WILLIAM BURG, *Treas.*,

March 24, 1903. 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

nut Creek, 5.50; West Berkeley, 6.05, 930.95  
 SACRAMENTO.—Carson City, 1.50, C.E., 7.50; Chico, 34.35, C.E., 10, Inter. C.E., 2; Colusa, 6, C.E., 5.50; Davisville, Jr. C.E., 1.45; Dixon, 4; Elk Grove, 14; Elko, C.E., 2.50; Gridlev, Jr. C.E., 3; Marysville, 18.25, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2; Red Bluff, 13.50, C.E., 2.50, Inter. C.E., 1.25, Jr. C.E., 1.25; Redding, 1.25, C.E., 1.25; Sacramento, 14th St., 57.60, C.E., 11; Westm'r, 22.10, C.E., 4.85; Tehama, 3.50, C.E., 1; Vacaville, 8.50, C.E., 7.50, 254.10  
 SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco, 1st, 133.10, C.E., 25, Inter. C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 3.75; Calvary, 135.50, C.E., 49; Franklin, 7.50, C.E., 2.50, Baby B'd., 1; Holly Park, 7.20; Howard, 29.35, C.E., 4; Lebanon, 8, C.E., 1.50; Mem'l, 1.50; Mizpah, 3, C.E., 80 cts.; Olivet, 18.50, C.E., 5; Trinity, 116, C.E., 14.75, Inter. C.E., 35 cts., Jr. C.E., 65 cts.; Westm'r, 29.45, C.E., 7; Chinese Home, Tong Ok B'd., 20, 621.60  
 SAN JOSÉ.—Boilder Creek, 2; Gilroy, 2; Lakeside, C.E., 7.50; Los Gatos, 30; Milpitas, C.E., 1.50; Palo Alto, 2.80; San José, 1st, 47.40, C.E., 10, Inter. C.E., 5, Baby B'd., 25 cts.; 2d, 53.35, C.E., 7.65, Inter. C.E., 3; San Luis Obispo, 4; San Martin, 5.50; Santa Clara, 6.50, C.E., 5; Santa Cruz, 60; Watsonville, 23.50, C.E., 30, Inter. C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 4, 313.45  
 SANTA BARBARA.—Ballard, 9.35, C.E., 1.50; Carpinteria, 8.75, C.E., 6.25, Jr. C.E., 1.50, Willing Workers, 5; Montecito, 4, C.E., 3.50, Happy Helpers, 5; Nordhoff, 3.75, C.E., 3; Santa Barbara, 48.76, C.E., 15, Y.L.M. Soc., 17.50, Adams B'd. (Chinese), 15; Santa Paula, C.E., 18.10; Summerland, 5; Ventura, 5.50, 176.46  
 STOCKTON.—Fowler, 10, Culbertson, C. Bd., Fresno, 53.16, C.E., 17.50, Inter. C.E., 4, Jr. C.E., 5, Baby B'd., 2; Merced, 27.25; Modesto, 14.05, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 89 cts.; Oroshi, 10; Sanger, 5; Stockton, 35, C.E., 20; Tracy, K.D., 6, 239.85

MISCELLANEOUS.—Legacy of Mrs. Geo. Barstow, 3,000.00  
 Total for three months, \$7,535.18  
 Total for year, March 25, 1903, 13,284.97

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,

March 25, 1903. 920 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.











